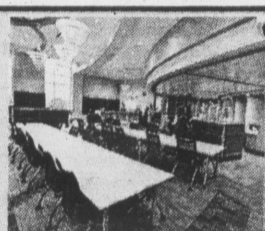




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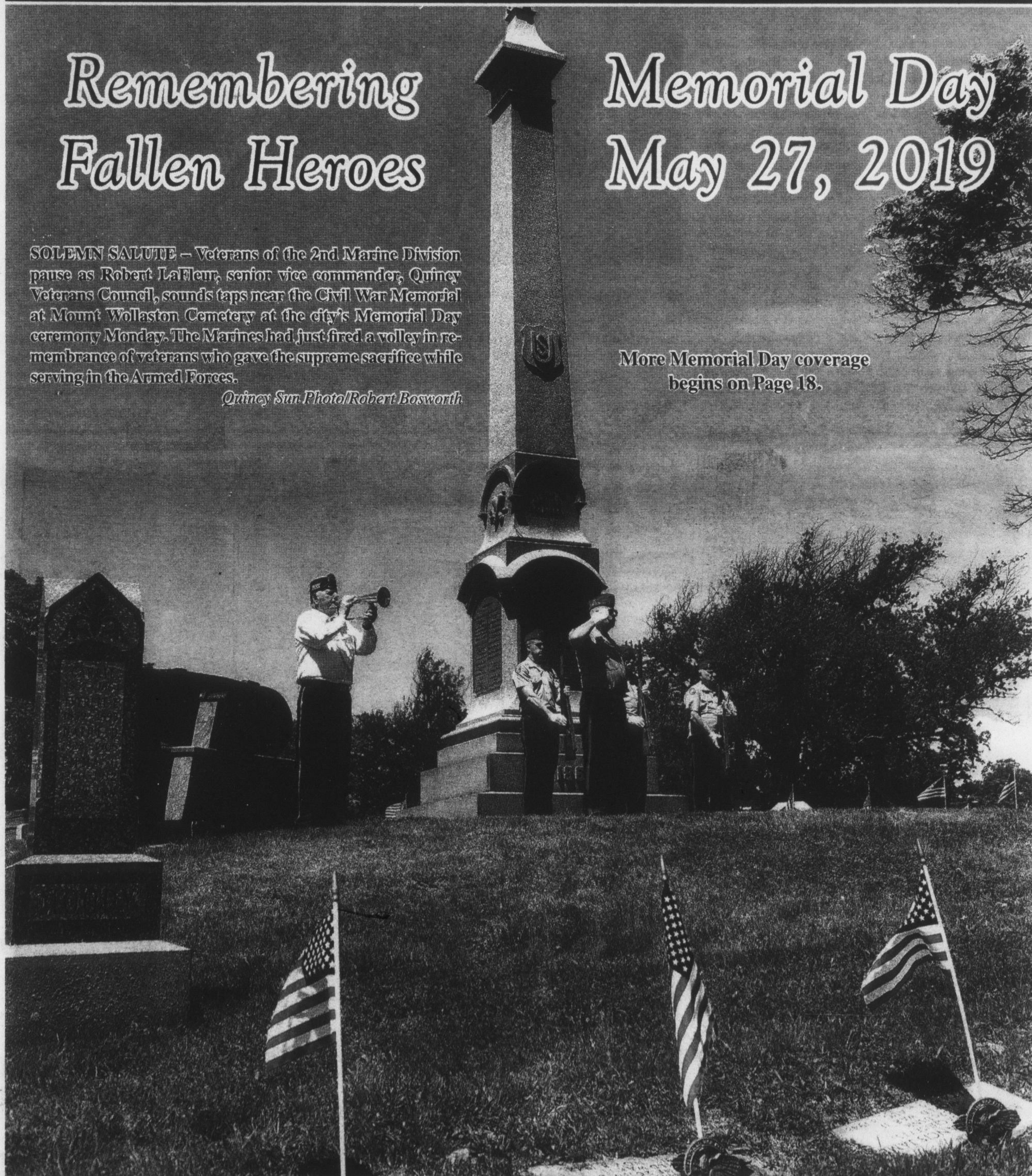
Remembering Fallen Heroes

Memorial Day May 27, 2019

SOLEMN SALUTE - Veterans of the 2nd Marine Division pause as Robert LaFleur, senior vice commander, Quincy Veterans Council, sounds taps near the Civil War Memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery at the city's Memorial Day ceremony Monday. The Marines had just fired a volley in remembrance of veterans who gave the supreme sacrifice while serving in the Armed Forces.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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Quincy Access TV's Bette Campbell Retiring

*Longtime Executive Director
Stepping Down After 22 Years*

By SCOTT JACKSON

Bette Campbell, the longtime executive director at Quincy Access Television, will mark two milestones on Friday. Campbell will celebrate her 70th birthday and also her retirement from the position she has held the last 22 years.

"I'm going to be 70 years old. I want to have some time in my life that I'm kind of free," she said in a recent interview. "I've been working a long time and I just want to have some time when I'm healthy enough to enjoy life."

"I thought it would be appropriate — ending one part of my life and starting a new part."

Campbell has been QATV's executive director since the public access channel first went on air in June 1997. Prior to that she worked for Continental Cablevision, Quincy's previous cable provider, before the city switched to the public access model.

Today, QATV is available to every Comcast subscriber in Quincy; between 30,000 and 33,000 households and

businesses in the city currently have Comcast. Some of channel's programming and podcasts are also available online at qatv.org.

"We're sort of like a lending library, a school and a TV production house," Campbell said of QATV. "We teach people how to communicate their ideas and their thoughts over the electronic medium of the cable company. We lend them the equipment to do it and we give them the air time to get whatever it is they want to do out there."

QATV now has a staff of seven employees and 40 regular volunteers, Campbell said, plus another 60 or so occasional volunteers. It is located inside a two-story office, which includes two production studios, built as part of the 2001 addition to the Thomas Crane Public Library on Washington Street. A separate production room is located inside City Hall, where QATV broadcasts City Council meetings.

Twenty-two years ago, when QATV first went on air, Campbell and Chris Potter, now the organization's



BETTE CAMPBELL, shown here in one of the control rooms at Quincy Access TV, is retiring Friday after 22 years as QATV's executive director. She'll also celebrate her 70th birthday May 31.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

operations manager, ran the channel from the Koch Park and Recreation Complex.

"The two of us, we had two cameras and two decks, and we were in the broom

closet...for the first four years we were there at the Park and Recreation office.

That's kind of a joke now but it's true, we were in a closet," Campbell recalled.

"Obviously, we've grown tremendously since those very early days. It was hard to develop what we've become in those very early days because it didn't look

very professional."

"When we came here, we really started to get going here and we needed more help," she added, referring

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Neighbors: QMC Development Plan Still Too Dense

100 Attend Public Hearing On Project Scaled Back To 490 Apartments From 598 Units

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents who live near Quincy Medical Center say a developer's plan to build apartments on site remains too dense, even after the applicant cut more than 100 units from its initial proposal.

Some 100 residents attended the May 22 Planning Board hearing on FoxRock Properties' plan to build 490 units at 114 Whitwell St., the home of Quincy Medical Center. The site contains 14.97 acres of land in a planned urban development zoning district. While the site is in a PUD zoning district, which would normally make the City Council the special permit granting authority, councillors

voted previously to have the Planning Board review any proposal for the hospital property.

The board did not vote on the proposal at the May 22 meeting. The public hearing was continued until July 17.

FoxRock went before the Planning Board in October with a plan to build 598 apartments on site, which would have been located in 36 row houses, 17 townhouses and four six-story apartment buildings. The company nixed those plans after the Planning Board hearing and brought in a new architectural firm to draw up a different proposal.

"We heard what people were saying - we heard



FOXROCK PROPERTIES has proposed building 490 apartments at 114 Whitwell St., now home to Quincy Medical Center. The developer had originally proposed 598 units on site. Rendering courtesy CBT Architects

what the concerns were," Robert Harnais, FoxRock's attorney, told the board. "FoxRock went out and hired a whole new team."

The new proposal includes 490 apartments, in-

cluding 90 units for tenants age 55 and over, located in six buildings. The buildings would range in height from three to five stories, with one six-story building toward the center of the

site. The apartments would include a total of 618 bedrooms and would house an estimated 927 residents. The company also intends to preserve the historic administrative building that sits in

front of the hospital today; it would be used for retail and leasing offices.

The project includes a roadway that loops around the site, providing access to

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S.C.O.R.E./S.E.M.A. Conference Celebrates Experience In Local Business

Mayor Thomas Koch and the Office of the Mayor recently sponsored the very first S.C.O.R.E., Service Corps of Retired Executives, South Eastern Massachusetts (SEMA) Ambassador Program, a five-city conference, hosted by Maureen Geary, director of Business and Government Relations, in collaboration with the S.C.O.R.E. and the Small Business Association (SBA).

The 5-City Ambassador program is an outreach program created by S.C.O.R.E. to increase collaboration within the South East Region between local economic development and planning departments, chambers of commerce and the SBA.

The objective of the program is to deliver business mentoring services to local businesses in the areas

of: financial management; business planning; sales and marketing; social media/marketing and human resources. The mentoring services are free to business owners and are provided by SCORE professionals in a 1 to 1 meeting or in the form of workshops. Participating communities are Quincy, Plymouth, Taunton, Brockton and Rockland and the local and regional Chambers of Commerce.

By partnering with SCORE/SEMA, economic development professionals and Chambers of Commerce are able to offer the business community additional resources to help businesses start, grow and succeed within the community. "The City of Quincy, through the Department of Economic Development, has a lot of resources and

business services to offer our business community,"

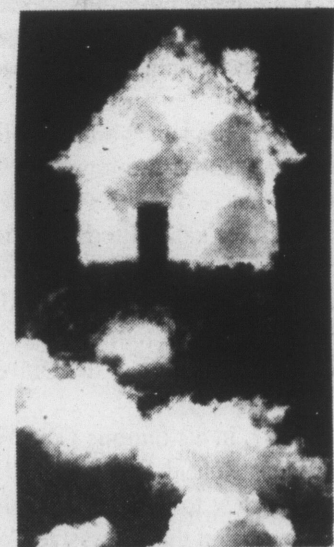
said Mayor Thomas Koch. "By adding professional

business mentoring services through SCORE, the City is

fully equipped to assist our business community."

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Moments in time

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• On June 13, 323 B.C., Alexander the Great, the young Macedonian military genius who forged an empire stretching from the eastern Mediterranean to India, dies in Babylon, in present-day Iraq, at the age of 33. Alexander had received a classical education from famed philosopher Aristotle.

• On June 15, 1215, following a revolt by the English nobility against his rule, King John puts his royal seal on the Magna Carta, or "Great Charter." It guaranteed the king would respect feudal rights and privileges, uphold the freedom of the church and maintain the nation's laws.

• On June 10, 1752, Benjamin Franklin flies a kite during a thunderstorm and collects a charge in a Leyden jar when the kite is struck by lightning, demonstrating the electrical nature of lightning.

• On June 14, 1922, President Warren G. Harding, while dedicating a memorial site for the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, becomes the first president to have his voice transmitted by radio.

• On June 11, 1963, President John F. Kennedy issues presidential proclamation 3542, forcing Alabama Gov. George Wallace to comply with federal court orders allowing two black students to register at the University of Alabama.

• On June 12, 1987, in his famous Cold War speech in West Berlin, President Ronald Reagan challenges Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." The Berlin Wall was a symbol of the repressive Communist era in a divided Germany. Germany was officially reunited on Oct. 3, 1990.

• On June 16, 1999, Kathleen Ann Soliah, a former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, is arrested near her home in Minnesota after evading authorities for more than 20 years. The SLA, a small, radical American paramilitary group, made a name for itself in the 1970s with a series of murders, robberies and other violent acts.

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Parker School PTO

'Crazy Color Run' June 1

The Francis W. Parker Elementary School PTO announces the first "Parker's Crazy Color Run" will be held Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cavanagh Field.

The cost to register online by May 6 is \$25.

Participants are encouraged to wear a costume, tutu, cape, wig, headband or

other colorful wardrobe.

Online registration includes a t-shirt and glasses. Cost to register at the field on June 1 is \$30. T-shirt not guaranteed.

For more information and to register visit:

<https://ParkerColorRun.EventBrite.com>

Rain date is Sunday, June 2.

'Mass. In The Woman Suffrage Movement' Topic At Quincy Historical Society June 6

On June 25th, 1919 the Massachusetts State Legislature voted to ratify the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, thus agreeing with Congress to extend enfranchisement to women across the nation.

Quincy Historical Society, at its Annual Meeting, will mark the 100th anniversary of this event with special guest speaker, Barbara F. Berenson, author of the book *Massachusetts in the*

Woman Suffrage Movement: Revolutionary Reformers.

The program will be held at the Adams Academy at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 6th.

Berenson will tell the story of the national suffrage movement and give suffragists from Massachusetts the attention that they deserve. Before the Civil War, Lucy Stone and other abolitionists organized the first National Woman's Rights Convention, held in

Worcester. After the war, the Boston-based American Woman Suffrage Association led campaigns across the country. Their work laid the foundation for the next generation of suffragists to triumph over tradition.

Berenson will also discuss the battle over historical memory that long obscured Massachusetts' leading role.

Barbara Berenson is a

senior attorney at the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and the author of two other books about Massachusetts history and the co-editor of a third. A book signing will conclude the program. This event is free to attend and all are welcome.

At the Annual Meeting the Society will elect its officers and members of the board of trustees for the coming year.

'Big Plans: Picturing Social Reform' Exhibition At Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

This June, Big Plans: Picturing Social Reform, an exhibition examining how landscape architects and photographers in the late 1800s and early 1900s advocated for social reform in Boston, New York, and Chicago, opens at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Using city plans, archival materials, historical maps, and photographs, the exhibition invites visitors to see how photographers and landscape architects of the past advocated for social reform, and explore how their work speaks to the urban challenges of our time. The exhibition runs from June 20 to Sept. 15.

Frederick Law Olmsted, the founder of landscape architecture, sought to edify and improve life circumstances through public parks, such as Central Park in New York and The Back Bay Fens in Boston. Similar to Olmsted, Isabella Stewart Gardner built her Museum with a public purpose, believing that access to art would have a powerful and



LEWIS WICKES HINE photograph of boys picking over garbage in "the Dumps," Boston 1909, is among the photos in an exhibit opening next month at Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Photo Courtesy Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

positive impact on the life of the city and the nation. Many of the urban changes that took place during Gardner's time helped shape Boston into the city it is today. Through the exhibition, its interpretive materials, and long-format video, visitors will be able to imagine the Boston of Gardner's time,

while drawing connections to contemporary issues of historic and environmental preservation, social justice, and economic inequality that shape the city today.

"Revisiting the origins of landscape architecture and city planning in relation is particularly timely as we confront increasingly contested images of our collective urban futures," said Charles Waldheim, the Museum's Ruetters Curator of Landscape. "Literally built upon Olmsted's design of The Fens in Boston's Back Bay, the Gardner Museum is a perfect venue for this exhibition, which comes at a crucial time as we reconsider progressive urban visions in the context of economic, ecological, and societal change."

"There are parallels between the influence of these historical photos and images from the turn of the century, and the power images have today in their ability to be captured and shared ubiquitously," said Sara Zewde, assistant curator of Big Plans. "Sharing these images is a form of reporting on important issues, and amplifies their potential to prompt change, both then and now."

Audiences will also be invited to consider the role

of urban landscape in their own lives, including how sharing images of parks on social media contributes to the shared history of public spaces.

Supporting programming will work closely with artists and youth leaders in the Boston community. The Map This project will coincide with the exhibition and bring together Neighborhood Salon Luminary artist Nathalia JMag, local youth-serving partner organizations, and engineering students from Olin College to consider Big Plans through a series of workshops exploring "alternative maps" as a way of interpreting and reinterpreting Boston communities.

"By building her Museum here, Isabella was one of the first to see the potential of The Fens for what it could be," said Peggy Fogelman, the Norma Jean Calderwood Director. "Big Plans brings this part of her legacy and the historical context of landscape architecture into the present day. It's an opportunity for us to admire the beauty and foresight of these parks and public spaces while considering who they impact and how they connect us to one another."

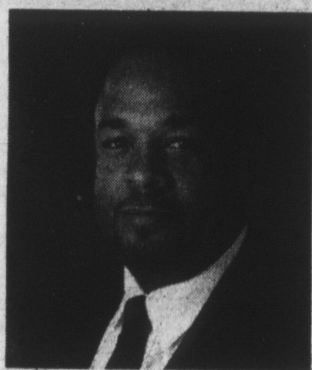
Pelvic Health Program At BID Hospital-Milton June 5

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold a free community education lecture entitled "Common Conditions Affecting Women's Pelvic Health" on Wednesday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital's Nangeroni Education Center.

Roger Lefevre, MD, a urogynecologist on staff at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and BID-Milton, will discuss the different types of urinary incontinence and pelvic floor prolapse as well as the non-surgical and minimally invasive surgical treatments available.

Stress urinary incontinence and pelvic organ prolapse co-exist in up to 80 percent of women with pelvic floor problems.

Dr. Lefevre is director



ROGER LEFEVRE, MD

of the Division of Urogynecology/Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. He also schedules patient appointments at Milton Women's Health in the Lintz Medical Office Building next to BID-Milton.

This community education program is free, but pre-registration is required. To register, call (617) 696-8810.

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Scenes From Yesterday



HENRY FINK, a Quincy photographer, published this 1920 postcard of Quincy Square. The view is from in front of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) looking along the fence of the historic Hancock Cemetery. John Adams was among a group of citizens who in 1809 bought this cemetery and donated it to the town. His ancestors had been buried there since early in the 17th century. The iron fence was installed in the 1840s. In the distance can be seen the marquis of the old Alhambra Theater. The church steeple was on the old Bethany Congregational Church that was replaced in

1929 by the Granite Trust Building, now home to a Bank of America branch. The building on the right is today 1359 Hancock St., home to a barbershop, cell phone store and other businesses. The poster just visible on the right was for the Brockton Fair. The building on the left is the Adams Building and partially visible also is the old Quincy Savings Bank building, where The Quincy Sun is located. Note the angled parking for cars along Hancock Street; today this area is the south end of the Hancock-Adams Common.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Relay For Life American Cancer Fundraiser June 8

Relay for Life is the signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and this year it is being held at Braintree High School, 128 Town St. in Braintree on Saturday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

There is a luminara ceremony when bags with names of loved ones are lit up with a candle inside each one to honor the memory of a loved one who lost their battle to cancer. This year the cities and towns of Abington, Milton, Randolph, Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth are all walking together on the same day and location. There will be

approximately 31 different teams walking together.

The event will also feature raffle tickets for sale for a variety of raffle baskets including a lottery board, four-person golf package, wide variety of restaurants. The money raised from Relay for Life provides free

lodging for cancer patients and their families, free transportation to appointments and to continue the research on cancer.

The public is invited to take part in the relay and walk the track, visit 36 sites and support the American

Cancer Society.

For more information about the Relay for Life check out the Facebook page at Relay for Life of Braintree, Milton, Quincy, Randolph. The website is: www.relayforlife.org/braintreema.

Merrymount Assn. Flea Market June 8

The annual Merrymount Association Flea Market at Merrymount Beach is scheduled for Saturday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Setup begins at 7 a.m.

The non-refundable registration fee is \$35 for non-Association members and

\$15 for Association members. Register/pay online via PayPal at the Merrymount Association homepage www.merrymountquincy.com/events.

Vendors are to provide their own table(s) and chair(s) and are responsible

for their own setup and removal of all items. Power will not be provided.

Space is limited so make reservations as soon as possible. Questions or to help with event, contact: merrymountquincyyardsale@gmail.com.

READERS FORUM

Quincycycles Grateful For Support

On behalf of Quincycycles, I would like to express my gratitude for the many people who supported our 5th Annual Quincy Rides the Spine Visibility Ride on Saturday, May 11, and our celebration of Bay State Bike Week 2019.

To Mayor Koch, the Planning Department, and the Recreation Department: Thank you for your continued support of our annual event and for your work toward making cycling safer in Quincy.

To Lt. Bina and the Community Police Unit: Thank you so very much for giving your time to escort our riders and facilitate our ability to stay together as a group. You make the event more enjoyable every year!

To Anderson Bicycle: Thank you for the generous donation of items that we raffled off to delighted participants.

To the 60+ riders who came out that morning to

ride Hancock and Washington Streets from the Neponset Bridge to the Fore River Bridge: Thank you for biking in Quincy, by doing so you help lessen traffic con-

gestion and keep our city a bit healthier and greener.

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Quincy's Yesterdays

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Sheets Seeks Anti-Litter Ordinance

Pedestrians littering on public property and private property owners who don't keep their premises free of litter would be subject to a \$25 fine under an ordinance proposed by Mayor James A. Sheets.

Sheets announced his administration is drafting a ticketing ordinance for litter. The mayor, who is using a Cambridge litter ordinance as a model, said he hopes to introduce such an ordinance at the June 4 meeting of the City Council.

The ordinance would need City Council approval before it is enacted.

METER FEEDING CRACKDOWN

Motorists who think they have out-manuevered city meter maids by feeding the meters in Quincy Square should think again.

Beginning this week the Department of Traffic and Parking will step up its enforcement of the exceeding meter violation, the so-called "meter feeding" in the Quincy Center business district, said Traffic Engineer David Kinnecom.

The city ordinance provides a one-hour time limit on all metered spaces on Hancock Street in the Quincy Square area between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The one-hour limit applies even if additional coins are inserted to extend the time on the meter to avoid expiration.

Violators may be ticketed under Code 21 "Exceeding Meter Ordinance." The fine for this violation is \$55 and violators may be ticketed more than once per day.

According to Kinnecom, the purpose of the ordinance is to ensure there is a regular turnover of parking spaces for customers and patrons of businesses in the Square.

QUINCY-ISMS

Quincy Police Detective and Vietnam combat veteran **Thomas Bolinder** was the featured speaker during the Quincy Veterans Council Memorial Day services held at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Bolinder, a civil rights detective, spoke of the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict and the treatment received by veterans on their homecoming... The Granite Cooperative Bank was holding weekly drawings for six live lobsters. Anyone can register and no bank transactions are necessary... **Gladys Fay** of Quincy received a pin commemorating her 4,000 hours of volunteer service at Milton Hospital... **Fire Chief Paul O'Connell**, along with 12 other Massachusetts veterans of the Vietnam War, will return to Vietnam for three weeks to assist the William Joiner Center in determining the benefits of veterans returning to the country. Chief O'Connell went to Vietnam in 1968 and participated in combat operations against both the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army... **Jonathan Duggan**, grandson of Tim and Eleanor Reidy of Quincy, received a scholarship from the Quincy Catholic Club... The Quincy High Class of 1950 was planning its 40th anniversary reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 21... The Quincy Historical Society's 13th annual "Crafts and Collectibles Fair" was scheduled for Saturday, June 9 on the grounds of the Adams Academy Building... **Cardinal Bernard Law** celebrated Mass at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck. The parish was observing the 75th anniversary of its founding... Century 21 Annex Realty, 49 Beale St., Wollaston, was advertising "Merrymount, Waterview Colonial-a large family room with a terrific yard, for \$309,900"... "The Everlasting God and Us" was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Gene Langevin during Memorial Day services at First Church of Squantum... Four Quincy residents were among the graduates of Merrimack College: **Peter Wong**, 11 Appleton St., **Edward Flynn**, 107 Hollis Ave., **Paul Connolly**, 16 Angus St., and **Eileen Connolly**, 10 Ashland St.... **Timothy M. Jones**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Wollaston, a sophomore at the Rhode Island School of Design, has been accepted into the school's European Honors program for the 1990-1991 academic year... **Gerald Gowan** was a guest of honor at a retirement breakfast and open house at the Merrymount School. Gowan, principal at the Merrymount School, is retiring after 38 years of service in the Quincy Public Schools... **Dr. Cecil Paul** was officially installed as the 10th president at Eastern Nazarene College at ceremonies held at the college May 27. Dr. Paul was the founding director of ENC's Division of Graduate Studies. He was also a founding director of the Beechwood Community Life Center... Six 1990 Koch Club Scholarship winners have been announced by the Club. They are: from North Quincy High School, **Jonathan Rock** and **Susan Williams**; from Quincy High School, **Thomas Morrell** and **Barbara Kelley**; from Vocational-Technical School, **Craig Galligan** and **Donna Delorey**.

QHS Students Learn About Alternative Fuel Technology

Quincy High School students recently had the opportunity to learn alongside a modified hybrid electric vehicle (HEVTE).

The HEVTE was developed by the National Alternative Fuel Training Consortium and will introduce students to alternative fuel technology and the importance of energy efficiency. All the major components are visible and labeled and the car was designed so students, mechanics, and first responders can easily and safely interact with the hybrid components.

brid components.

The HEVTE was showcased at the Quincy High School automotive shop for two days when automotive, electrical, engineering, physics, and technology classes visited and were trained on the vehicle. Various City of Quincy departments were also in attendance throughout the two days and on one of the days, 12 Quincy firefighters met with HEVTE trainers and discussed how first responders should safely approach electric and hybrid vehicles when in an accident.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL physics students learn about electric and energy efficient vehicles.



QHS Electrical students listen to representatives from the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL automotive students ask questions about hybrid vehicles.



QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT learn about how first responders should approach electric and hybrid vehicles. Photos Courtesy Edward Smith

Sign Making At Kennedy Center June 4

Life Expressions Decor sign making returns to the Kennedy Center Tuesday, June 4.

This is a fun, relaxing and easy craft that anyone can do.

Join Marion Ritz from

Life Expressions for a fun afternoon and leave with your very own personalized sign. You pick your vinyl saying, your paint color and create a sign. They are great for gift giving. Choose from

a large selection of sayings. Cost for the class is \$20 per person and includes all supplies and instructions to create your sign. To sign up, stop by the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

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Monday, June 3
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, June 4
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, June 5
6:00pm: Good News

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 30
12:00pm: City Council Finance FY'20 5/29
8:00pm: At the Kennedy Center: Sisy Moller

Friday, May 31
7:30pm: Media Advisory: Quincy Housing Auth.
9:00pm: At Your Library: June Happenings

Saturday/Sunday, June 1/2
11:00am: At Your Library: June Happenings
12:00pm: City Council Finance FY'20 5/29
4:00pm: William R. Caddy Day
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
7:00pm: City Council Finance FY'20 5/29

Monday, June 3
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Camps
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, June 4
12:00pm: City Council 6/3
7:00pm: On Q
7:30pm: At the Kennedy Center: Sisy Moller

Wednesday, June 5
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Measles
7:00pm: City Council 6/3

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

COA Plymouth Whale Watch Trip July 17

The Quincy Council on Aging is coordinating a day trip to Plymouth for a whale watch Wednesday, July 17.

Depart from Pageant Field for a trip to Plymouth for an unforgettable excursion across Cape Cod Bay to Stellwagen Bank, feeding ground of the world's largest mammals. Sightings included Humpback, Finback, Minke and Pilot whales as well as dolphins and seals.

An onboard naturalist will be on board to provide information about the whales as well as answer any questions during the 4 hour cruise. A whale sighting is guaranteed on your cruise.

Before departing on the afternoon cruise enjoy lunch at the Hearth and Kettle restaurant featuring baked scrod or cranberry chicken. Cost is \$99 per person and includes luncheon, whale watch and transportation.

Payment is due in full at time of registration. Checks payable to Fox Tours. Stop by the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy to sign up.

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Quincycles Destination Bike Ride On Martha's Vineyard June 8

On Saturday, June 8, Quincycles invites interested bicyclists to a full day of bicycling on Martha's Vineyard as part of the group's Destination Ride series.

Participants are invited to meet at the Steamship Authority Palmer Avenue Parking Lot, 286 Palmer Ave. (Rt.28), Falmouth on Saturday, June 8, for an 8:30 a.m. bike ride to the ferry. Parking at this lot is \$12, a round trip ferry fare for an adult is \$17, and the fee for bike

transport is an additional \$8. Participants are responsible for their own parking fees, ferry fare, and any expenses.

Upon disembarking at 10:15 a.m. the group will briefly tour Oak Bluffs and then bike to Edgartown following the trail along State Beach. Participants can choose to spend time in Edgartown or to continue for an additional 8-mile round trip ride to South Beach. The group will depart Edgartown at 2:30 p.m. to re-

turn to Oak Bluffs in time for an early dinner and to catch the 6:15 p.m. ferry.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on local city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. More information about the group and this event can be found on their website at www.quincycles.org or by email quincycles@gmail.com.

Strawberry Festival Craft, Vendor Fair June 8

The seventh annual Strawberry Festival Craft and Vendor Fair will be held on Saturday, June 8th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine.

The fair is sponsored by the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Admission is free.

There are over 20 vendors and craft booths participating with a variety of items including jewelry, cosmetics, Bags, toys, and much more. Entertainment by Jimmy Peters, a crowd favorite. Face painter and moonwalk for children.

Strawberry shortcake, barbeque lunch, pie bake off, bake sale and drinks some even strawberry.

To enter the Berry Pie Bake off contact Jill at 617-548-2823 or strawberryfestivalhnc@gmail.com for details.

Eight Residents Graduate Campbellsville University

Eight Quincy residents were recently awarded degrees at Campbellsville University in Kentucky.

They are:

Raja Grandhi, Master of Science in Information Technology Management; Naresh Gunda, Master of Science in Information

Technology Management; Bala Prasad Prathipati, Master of Science in Information Technology Management; Vasantha Yalavarthi, Master of Science in Information Technology Management; Bhavana Gurrula, Master of Science in Information Technology Management;

Ashwin Menneni, Master of Science in Information Technology Management; Adithya Rayavarapu, Master of Science in Information Technology Management; and Karunakar Soppari, Master of Science in Information Technology Management.

Shine Under The Stars Benefit Gala June 30 At Alba Restaurant

This Star Won't Go Out will hold its annual Shine Under the Stars Gala Sunday, June 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Alba Restaurant in Quincy Center.

TSWGO began in memory of Esther Earl, a local Quincy high school student whose battle with cancer inspired the best selling novel and blockbuster movie "The Fault in Our Stars." Since 2011, TSWGO has given away \$450,000 in support of childhood cancer, providing funds to help pay for travel, housing, and other cost-of-living expenses. TSWGO frees up families

to focus on their child who is in treatment—and that's a gift beyond value.

This Star Won't Go Out's Shine Under the Stars Gala will be hosted by author and TV personality Sorboni Banerjee. The event will feature a raw bar and hot buffet, drinks, a raffle, silent auction, and wine pull. You'll also have the opportunity to meet one of our awesome Star kids.

Space is limited. For tickets visit ShineUndertheStars.com

The event sponsor is Alba Restaurant. Other

sponsors include Granite Telecommunications and FastSigns of Quincy, and Briggs Corner Store of Attleboro.

Support from local businesses and individuals is vital to making a difference for families caring for their child during their cancer journey. Additional partnership levels are available by contacting Lori Earl, executive director, This Star Won't Go Out, at lori.earl@tswgo.org.

For more information visit the website www.TSWGO.org.

Sacred Heart School 50th Reunion June 8

A reunion for the first graduation of classmates who attended Sacred Heart School, now Quincy Catholic Academy, is planned for Saturday, June 8 at the Quarry Room, lower level of the Tirrell Room, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

Sacred Heart School was the parish school. It opened in 1961 with an initial enrollment of 3 first grade classes. Each year, only one grade of 3 classes was add-

ed until 8th grade. Teachers were mostly the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Their convent was right next to the school.

The first graduating class was 1969. A couple of classmates were talking and realized it was the 50-year anniversary of graduation. Those classmates have formed a reunion committee and started searching for classmates. Almost all of the 106 graduates attended for the full eight years.

As the planning commit-

tee got together to meet, we realized we all had some fond memories of school and all classmates that were contacted were happy to be "found," mostly through Facebook and sending snail mail to addresses found on the internet.

A few classmates are still "missing." If you were a part of the first graduating class, or know someone who was, send an email to Janet Smith MacDonald: marigolds@comcast.net.



THE BOARDWALK at Marina Bay in Quincy will be home to a series of free public events on Sundays throughout the summer. The next "Sunday Funday" event takes place June 16 - "Father Figure - Celebrating Father's Day with families." Photo Courtesy Nickerson PR

Sunday Funday Event Series At Marina Bay Boardwalk

For the third consecutive year, the boardwalk at Marina Bay in Quincy will be home to a series of free public events on Sundays throughout the summer.

The Sunday Funday series will bring together music, local vendors, games, boardwalk karaoke and much more. Vendors from a variety of local Boston and Quincy businesses will be in attendance with the events running on the third Sunday of each month from noon to 4 p.m. Between 500 and 700 visitors are expected each Sunday, with over a dozen vendors on display.

Sunday Funday events and dates are:

June 16 - Father Figure: Celebrating Father's Day with families

July 21 - Cones & Bones: Exciting activities for dogs and people, and ice cream, too

Aug. 18 - Rock The Boat: Nautical themed ac-

tivities and music

Sept. 15 - Fall Fitness: Family fitness ideas and demonstrations

The Sunday Funday event series is managed by NickersonPR and sponsored by AT&T, Callahan Construction Managers, and Meriel Marina Bay.

Three Quincy Students On SNHU President's List

Three students from Quincy have been named to the President's List for the winter term at Southern New Hampshire University

in Manchester, N.H.

They are:

Katelyn Muscato, Dana Grasselli and Anna Laugelle.

THIS STAR WON'T GO OUT PRESENTS

Shine Under the Stars

2019 GALA

RAISING FUNDS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CHILDHOOD CANCER

Sunday, June 30 6-9PM
Alba's, 1486 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA

Tickets \$60/\$100 for 2
Raffle, Silent Auction
& Wine Pull

Tickets at ShineUndertheStars.com



HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND'S Eustis Estate in Milton (above) and Quincy House in Wollaston (right) will be open to the public for free on Saturday, June 1.

Photos Courtesy Historic New England



Tour The Eustis Estate, Quincy House On June 1 For Free

Historic New England's Quincy House in Wollaston for free on Saturday, June 1. Eustis Estate in Milton and will be open to the public The Eustis Estate, a

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Tuna-Potato Chip Casserole

By MARIE

Through the years my children and grandkids would often put potato chips on their tuna fish sandwiches for a crunchier taste, so you can imagine my surprise when I found today's recipe for a Tuna-Potato Chip Casserole.

Although it is a bit different than having a sandwich, the casserole with tuna and chips is a great variation. Start by making the cream sauce, recipe below.

Recipe and Directions:

- 2 cans of tuna (any kind)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 green pepper, diced
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 3-ounce bag potato chips

2 cups of white sauce (see recipe below)

WHITE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons Butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups of milk

Melt butter in skillet, stir in flour and form roux.

Slowly add milk, blending until smooth, cook until thickened, set aside.

To put casserole together:

Melt butter in skillet. Sauté mushrooms, pepper and onion over low heat for 5 minutes.

In a greased casserole lightly combine white sauce and all ingredients.

Top with crushed potato chips. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Dairy-Free Clam Chowder

By Danielle Walker

By SUSIE

Clam chowder is a family favorite but many of us do not digest the dairy well at all...feeling bloated and yucky after.

Here is an absolutely incredible recipe I got from AGAINSTALLGRAIN website and I have made several times. Not only does my family have no idea that it is not dairy based, but they gobble every last drop up!

It is also very easy because you will be using mostly shelf stable ingredients and it does not require fresh clams so can be made on a whim.

I changed a few things but this is basically Danielle Walker's recipe.

- 2 cups raw cashews, soaked in boiled water for 20 minutes
- 4 slices bacon, chopped (I use turkey bacon)
- 1 cup chopped yellow onion
- 1 cup chopped celery and 1 cup chopped potatoes (peeled)
- 4 cups water
- 16 ounces bottled clam juice
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 3 6.5-ounce cans minced clams, drained and rinsed



Saute the bacon in a proper size pot until browned in some olive oil or ghee. Stir in the onions, celery, and potatoes and sauté for 10 minutes.

Add the water, clam juice, thyme, bay leaf, and salt.

Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove 2 cups of soup from the pot and place in a blender.

Drain and rinse the cashews, then add them to the blender and blend for 30 seconds, until smooth.

Return the cream mixture to the pot and stir to incorporate. Stir in the clams and simmer for 5 minutes, until the clams are warm.

Remove from the heat and allow the soup to thicken for 10 minutes before serving.

largely intact late 19th-century country home, sits on more than 80 acres nestled at the base of the Blue Hills in Milton. The mansion, built in 1878, was designed by preeminent Boston architect William Ralph Emerson for newlyweds W.E.C. Eustis and Edith Hemenway.

The property originally comprised more than 250 acres of fields, woodland, and gardens, with four original buildings built between 1878 and 1902. Two subsequent Eustis generations lived at the estate until it was sold to Historic New England in 2012. It now comprises 80 acres of land, with many of the original outbuildings.

Built as a country estate in 1770, the Quincy House was surrounded by fields and pastures overlooking

Quincy Bay. Its elegant architectural details befit the status of the man who built it, the Revolutionary War leader Colonel Josiah Quincy.

For generations, the Quincys, like the Adamsses, to whom they were related, played important roles in the social and political life of Massachusetts. The family produced three mayors of Boston and a president of Harvard. Much of the historical information pertaining to the house and family was documented in the early 1880s by Eliza Susan Quincy. She kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house, commissioned photographs of the interior, and persuaded relatives to return heirlooms so that the house could become a repository of Quincy family history.

The Eustis Estate opened to the public in May 2017 and offers a self-guided tour of the mansion and grounds. The Quincy House offers guided tours and recently underwent a four-year focus that included the repainting of several rooms based on the scientific analysis of the original paint color.

On June 1, the Eustis Estate will offer self-guided tours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The estate is located at 1424 Canton Ave. in Milton.

The Quincy House will offer guided tours on the hour between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The last tour departs at 4 p.m. The Quincy House is located at 20 Muirhead St. in Wollaston.

For more information visit www.HistoricNewEngland.org.

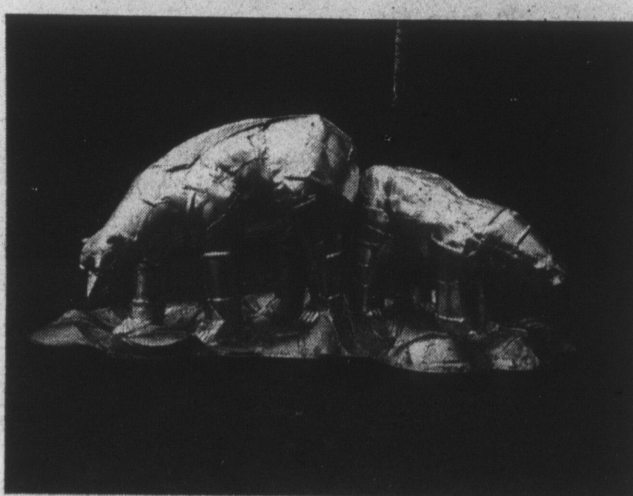
Changing Landscape: Sculpture At The Eustis Estate Opens June 22

Historic New England and New England Sculptors Association (NESA) present "Changing Landscape: Sculpture at the Eustis Estate" from Saturday, June 22; through Sunday, Oct. 13.

More than 80 contemporary sculptures by members of NESA fill the grounds and the three galleries on the second floor of the Eustis Estate in Milton, Mass. The estate, in an eighty-acre picturesque setting at the base of the Blue Hills, is the perfect backdrop for art that uses material related to landscape and the environment.

"By its very nature, sculpture is transformation. A block of marble becomes graceful curves in an abstract carving, a lump of clay is shaped into a vessel, and scrap metal is fashioned into an intriguing three-dimensional statement. From these transformations come new perspectives," said NESA Executive Director Marilyn Ewer.

Changing Landscape explores how sculpture has



an impact on its environment and enhances a visitor's experience. The art can become an integral part of a garden, start a path, or create a focal point. Visitors can walk among the strategically placed sculptures and see their surroundings in a new way.

Throughout the run of the exhibition there will be special programs including the Opening Reception on June 22; Sculpture Walks on July 14, Aug. 4, and Sep. 15; and a creative workshop for families on July 20. More information on programs at the Eustis Es-

tate can be found at https://www.historicnewengland.org/visit/events/?event_location=eustis-estate.

The Eustis Estate is located at 1424 Canton Ave., Milton. From June through October the Eustis Estate is open from Wednesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sculpture installed inside the house is on display through Sunday, Sept. 29. The sculpture on display outside remains in the landscape through Oct. 13.

General admission is \$15. For more information, call 617-994-6600.

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Low Back Pain: Acute/Chronic, Diagnosis, Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Low back pain affects approximately 80 percent of adults at some point in their lifetimes. Males and females are equally affected by low back pain, which can span in intensity from a dull, constant ache to a sudden, sharp twinge that can leave a person incapacitated.

The onset of pain can be sudden as a result of an accident or by lifting a heavy object, or it can develop progressively over time due to age-related alterations of the spine. Sedentary lifestyles can also be the basis for low back pain, particularly when an everyday routine of getting too little exercise is interrupted by vigorous weekend workout.

Most low back pain is acute or short term, and lasts a few days to several weeks. It typically tends to resolve on its own with self-care, with no residual loss of function. The majority of acute low back pain appears to be mechanical in nature, suggesting that there is a disruption in the manner in which the components of the back fit together and move. Subacute low back pain is

defined as pain that lasts between 4 and 12 weeks.

Chronic back pain is defined as pain that persists for 12 weeks or longer, even after an initial injury or underlying cause of acute low back pain has been treated.

The lower back, where the majority of back pain occurs, includes the five vertebrae referred to as L1-L5 in the lumbar region. This area supports a considerable amount of the weight of the upper body. The spaces between the vertebrae are sustained by round, rubbery cushions called intervertebral discs that function like shock absorbers throughout the spinal column to shield the bones as the body moves. Bands of tissue known as ligaments hold the vertebrae in place, and tendons attach the muscles to the spinal column. The spinal cord is the root of 31 pairs of nerves that control body movements and

A substantial amount of low back pain tends to be mechanical in nature. In numerous cases, low back pain is correlated with spondylosis, a medical term that refers to the general degeneration of the spine as a result of the normal wear and

tear that occurs in the joints, discs, and bones of the spine as people age. Common examples of low back pain secondary to a mechanical cause include: sprains and strains, intervertebral disc degeneration, herniated or ruptured discs, radiculopathy, sciatica, spondylolisthesis, traumatic injury, spinal stenosis and skeletal irregularities.

Low back pain is rarely related to serious underlying conditions, but when these conditions do transpire, they require immediate medical attention. Serious underlying disorders include: infections, tumors, abdominal aortic aneurysms and kidney stones. Other underlying conditions that predispose people to low back pain include: inflammatory diseases of the joints, osteoporosis, endometriosis and fibromyalgia.

Besides underlying diseases, particular other risk factors may increase a person's risk for developing low back pain, including: age, fitness level, pregnancy, weight gain, genetics, occupational risk factors and overloaded backpacks in children.

Diagnosis typically be-

gins with a complete medical history and physical exam and can often identify any serious conditions that may be causing the pain. In conjunction with a thorough back examination, neurologic tests are performed to determine the cause of pain and the appropriate treatment.

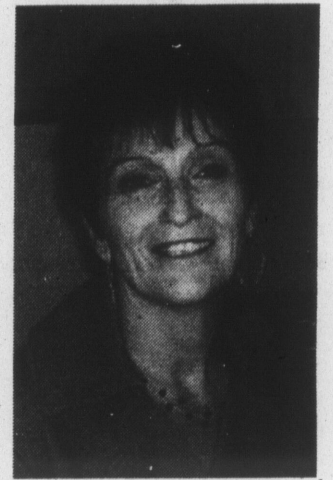
Under certain circumstances, imaging tests may be ordered to rule out specific causes of pain, including tumors and spinal stenosis. Imaging and other types of tests that may be conducted include: X-ray, computerized tomography (CT), myelograms, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), bone scans, ultrasound imaging, and blood tests.

Treatment for low back pain largely depends on whether the pain is acute or chronic. Traditionally utilized treatments may include: hot or cold packs, activity, strengthening exercises, physical therapy, medications, spinal manipulation and spinal mobilization, traction, acupuncture, nerve block therapies, epi-

dural steroid injections and transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS). When other therapies fail to alleviate the problem, surgery may be considered an option.

Repetitive episodes of back pain resulting from improper body mechanics is often preventable by avoiding movements that jar or strain the back, maintaining proper posture, and lifting objects correctly. Using ergonomically designed furniture and equipment to protect the body from injury at home and in the workplace may be helpful in diminishing the risk of back injury. Other tips include:

- Always stretch before exercise or other strenuous physical activity.
- Don't slouch when standing or sitting. When standing, keep your weight balanced on both feet.
- At home or work, make sure work surfaces are at a comfortable height.
- Sit in a chair with good lumbar support and proper position and height for the task. During prolonged pe-



RUTH JONES

riods of sitting, elevate feet on a low stool or a stack of books.

- Wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes.
- Always sleep on a firm surface.
- Lift from the knees, pull the stomach muscles in, and keep the head down and in line with a straight back. When lifting, keep objects close to the body. Do not twist when lifting.
- Maintain proper nutrition and diet to reduce and prevent excessive weight gain.
- Quit smoking.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Free Diabetes Prevention Program Starts June 7

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton), in partnership with the South Shore YMCA, is offering a free diabetes prevention and management program called "My Life, My Health - Diabetes Prevention and Management Edition."

The six-week program

is for those living with or caring for someone with diabetes or pre-diabetes and teaches skills to prevent, manage and cope with the disease.

Classes will begin on Friday, June 7 and run six consecutive Fridays through July 19, with the exception of Friday, July 5, from 10

a.m. to noon in the Nangeroni Education Center at BID-Milton, 199 Reedsdale Rd., Milton.

Those completing the program will be provided with a free, six-week membership to the South Shore YMCA.

To register or for more information, call (617) 313-1557.

26 Residents Earn Curry College Degrees

Twenty-six students from Quincy recently received degrees from Curry College.

They are:

Michael Alibrandi, BA; Melanie Bohane, BA; Mikayla Bohane, BA; Megan Bouzan, BS; Jaime Byrne, BS; Julianne Carey, BS;

Laura Carter, BA; Kevin Cook, BA; Alessa Davis, BA; Thomas Doherty, BA; Mathew Hughes, MBA; Jacqueline Hughes, MED; Thien Le, MACJ; Lucas Liang, BS; Guang Sheng Liu, BA; Brianna McCombs, BA; Marc Mrozek,

BA; Aaron O'Connell, BA; Kelsey Palmer, BA; Jesse Palmer, BA; Molly Plunkett, BA; Brendan Prendeville, BA; Amanda Sarro, MED; Sanyu Serwadda, BS; Caleb Tong, MBA; Brigitte Valerio Hill, MED; and Karen Vaughan, MED.

Classical Music Concert June 15

"Songs of a New World," a free classical music concert, will be held Saturday, June 15 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church (Great Hall), 12 Quincy Ave., Quincy.

The concert is free and

open to the public. Donations are welcome.

Join the Quincy-based Schiller Boston Community Chorus and guest soloists for an afternoon of choral and vocal music. The con-

cert celebrates the real roots of American Classical culture and music by performing music of Antonin Dvorak, Harry Burleigh, Hall Johnson, Johannes Brahms, and more.



QUINCY POLICE extend thanks to Eastern Nazarene College for hosting the department's self-defense class. Classes will resume in September. For more information contact Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov. Photo Courtesy Lt. Dan Minton

PJ McCaul, Longtime Partner Of Ryan Family Amusements, Retires

After nearly 40 years of working for Ryan Family Amusements, regional manager PJ McCaul of Quincy retired at the beginning of May.

McCaul, 65, speaks fondly of his career that started in 1980 as a money collector and service technician during the height of the arcade game craze. Later in his career, he co-owned and managed Ryan Family Amusements at Fenway Park from the late 1990s to early 2000s—the highlight of his career.

"There was no handbook," says McCaul, who met Red Sox players such as Mo Vaughn and celebrities like Katie Couric. "I knew nothing about bowling or being in management or ownership and I learned as I went along. I absolutely loved it."

McCaul speaks passionately about his time at Fenway Park. No one really knew the bowling alley existed, says McCaul, adding the main entrance was located across from the Cask 'n Flagon on Lansdowne Street. The bowling alley, which dated back to the 1950s, featured 20 candlepin lanes, 11 pool tables and 20 video games. Ryan Family Amusements owned the bowling center, located in the Jeano Building—named after Jean Yawkey—from 1997 to 2003.

"It was level with the playing field and it took up



HAPPY RETIREMENT - PJ McCaul (right) and son Zack McCaul at Ten Pin Eatery in the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis. PJ, a Quincy resident, recently retired from Ryan Family Amusements.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Leigh Connors

three streets," says McCaul, who became friendly with owners John Henry and Larry Lucchino. "I could walk out onto the field anytime I wanted (except during the games, of course). The fun part was getting together with the Red Sox. They invited me to a lot of parties."

Today, the bowling alley has been transformed into a nightclub and wood from the old lanes have been repurposed for the bar top on the Budweiser right field roof deck.

In his early days with Ryan Family Amusements, McCaul traveled from his home in Quincy to New Hampshire and Provincetown and "everywhere in between" to collect money and service arcade machines in restaurants, hotels and bar rooms. It was a time when Pac-Man, Centipede and Asteroids were all the rage.

In 2003, Ryan Family Amusements owner James A. Ryan formed a new ownership group, naming McCaul and several others as partners. During this time, McCaul was in charge of the Millis, Raynham and Plymouth locations.

Over his career, McCaul would often bring along his two young children, Zack and Kristen, to the bowling alleys. So it's no surprise that Zack has followed in

his father's footsteps. Zack now serves as Operations Manager for Ryan Family Amusements.

Ironically, McCaul said he was never a bowler, but he loved interacting with customers, making lasting friendships and the daily routine of the job. He is also proud of helping to instill strong work ethics in his employees. During his retirement, he says he plans to spend time with his wife, Dee, and his grandchildren, and play the drums with his band, It Is What It Is, after a long hiatus. "I have mixed feelings about retirement," says McCaul. "I can't sit still."

Social Security Matters Worker Received Overpayment Notice From Social Security

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I have a problem with Social Security. They told me if I went over the annual earned income limit they would withhold \$1 for every \$2 I went over. But they did not tell me about the monthly rule for the first year of retirement and now they want \$13,000. I am a part time bus driver with irregular hours and cannot afford this. Can you help? **Signed: Feeling Wronged by SS**

Dear Feeling Wronged: The so-called "first year rule" is one which surprises many who claim benefits early and continue to work. That rule says that if your monthly income, in your first year after your benefits start, exceeds a certain limit (\$1470 in 2019), you are not entitled to SS benefits for that month. In your specific situation there are two things in play that I suggest you focus on.

First, you should immediately request a repayment plan on the grounds that you cannot afford to repay the entire amount right away and that forfeiting your benefits until the \$13,000 is repaid will result in a hardship for you. Although the Overpayment Notice you received asked you to refund the money within 30 days, it also suggested repayment options if you cannot afford to do so. I recommend you contact Social Security immediately to arrange a repayment plan, which is affordable for you. You can do this by submitting form SSA-632, which you can find at this link: www.ssa.gov/forms/ssa-632.pdf. Be aware that if you don't get a favorable initial response from your first contact with Social Security, you have the right to appeal at several levels, including a review of your case by an independent Administrative Law Judge. But please note that it might take up to 60 days for Social Security to complete your repayment plan request. If you do not get action within that timeframe you should contact them again to determine your status.

Next, I suggest that, since Social Security informed you of the annual limit but neglected to inform you of the rule which limits your monthly income in your first year of early retirement, you may also have grounds to request a waiver of the entire overpayment. Social Security's own rules state that if your overpayment was caused by misinformation received from Social Security, you may be found "without fault" for any overpayment in your first year of early retirement. You may even want to download Social Security's own rules on this topic at this link: <https://secure.ssa.gov/poms.nsf/lnx/0202250061>. The onus will be on you to prove that the overpayment occurred as a result of misinformation supplied by Social Security, and you will need the name of the person(s) who supplied the incorrect information as well as the date and time. And as with all contact you have with the Social Security Administration, you should keep a complete written record of each transaction. In resolving this issue, you can and should use the appeals process if necessary, and you may even want to consider asking your local Congressional Representative to intercede on your behalf.

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To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

Bar Association Hosting Free Legal Clinics

The Norfolk County Bar Association will host a free evening legal clinic Tuesday, June 4 at Dedham District Court from 6 to 8 p.m.

The association will also hold a free legal clinic at Quincy District Court on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Attorneys will volunteer

their time consulting on a one-to-one basis, to those who have questions or concerns regarding a legal issue.

For more information contact the Norfolk County Bar Association at 617-471-9693 or email admin@norfolkbarassn.org.

Fine Print Book Review:

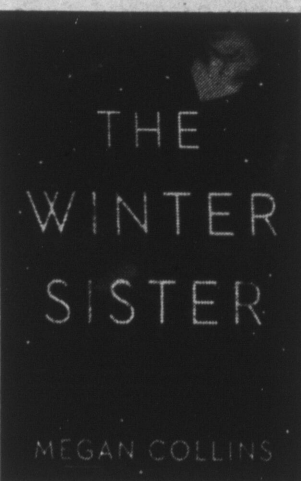
'The Winter Sister' By Megan Collins

By BETH VACCA

I once read a book about sisters. As one of four girls I was excited to take a look into the dynamics of another female dominated family. How did they relate to each other? In what ways did they speak into one another's lives? Were they raising their children in similar ways or did they have different values and priorities even though they were raised in the same household?

About a third of the way through the book I had to skip to the end to read the "about the author" section because I knew this author could not have had sisters. No way. And although I could not confirm or deny my suspicion I would bet you one pair of (my sister's) shoes that she does not.

This was not the case with "The Winter Sister" by Megan Collins. Sylvie, now thirty, must return to her childhood home in order to take care of her mother who is undergoing chemotherapy



for esophageal cancer. Sylvie had moved out of her home at the age of fourteen when her eighteen year old sister was mysteriously murdered and her mother began drinking in order to cope with the devastation. In addition to having to take care of her mother, who stopped being her mother after her sister's death, Sylvie runs into her sister's boyfriend from that time. The boy she is convinced murdered her sister is now a nurse at her mother's chemotherapy clinic.

Through Sylvie's memories Collins paints a beautiful

realistic relationship between these two sisters. Love, jealousy and secrets. It's all there. Aside from the believable bond between the sisters Collins shows that she is a master at her craft in the way the cold case begins to unravel. Sylvie does not come home all these years later to try and solve the mystery of who killed her sister. She does not check out the mysterious noise in the basement just after the lights go out. She is not that character who, with no previous law enforcement skills, thinks she can do better than the detectives assigned her sister's case. She is just a woman who lost her sister and her mother in the same night and has been trying to figure out who she is without them.

Although you are not sitting on the edge of your seat while reading, this book is a page turner. I was rooting for Sylvie and the people she loves from page one. We are led to believe that her mother does not have

much time left. Collins depiction of a broken mother who has lost a child is heart wrenching. Equally heart wrenching is Sylvie's loss of not only her sister, but of her mom as well. She lost her mother once, already. How will she use the time she has been given before losing her mother again.

This is a beautiful story of forgiveness. Forgiveness is not like riding a bike. We do forget. We, as humans, need to be reminded the reasons why we should forgive. Because we have been forgiven. Because unforgiveness hurts. Even in cases where forgiveness is not asked for or wanted without forgiveness we hurt ourselves and those who love us.

This story is also a reminder that time is precious and life is short. Be thankful for what you have been given and do not let the sun go down with your anger. Hug those you love for who knows what tomorrow may bring. And don't forget to read *The Fine Print*.

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Neighbors: QMC Development Plan Still Too Dense

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all six buildings, as well as a central green space. A total of 596 parking spaces would be provided on site, 324 below grade spaces and 272 surface spaces. The surface spaces would be located in three parking lots on the perimeter of the site, plus those on the loop road.

FoxRock has dubbed the project "Ashlar Park." FoxRock's Josh Kleinman said ashlar refers to a finished stone.

"It speaks to the level of quality we are looking to achieve with this project," he said, adding it also alludes to Quincy's former granite industry.

Rob Woodland, a traffic engineer retained by FoxRock, said the residential development would generate 145 more vehicle trips — compared to the existing emergency department on site — during the morning peak hour and 135 more vehicle trips during evening peak hour. Overall, the residential plan would create 2,181 vehicle trips per day, 1,769 more trips than the emergency department sees now.

To mitigate the impact of the new traffic, Woodland said improvements could be made to the intersection of Whitwell and Adams Streets, including a traffic signal. He also suggested additional signage could be placed on Whitwell Street to encourage drivers to slow down.

Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes, whose district includes the former hospital, credited FoxRock for listening to concerns raised during the previous Planning Board meeting. She said, however, that the project remained too dense.

"I do have concerns over the density of the project still and urge the Planning Board to listen to the neighborhood concerns this evening," Hughes said. "The folks who are here aren't against change. They know something has to happen there and they are willing to work with the developer."

"I think this is a good start of a conversation, but I do think it needs to be continued, not only with the Planning Board but also with the neighborhood."

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, whose district includes the opposite side of Whitwell Street, likewise said more changes to the proposal were needed.

"I don't need to repeat what Kirsten said. I agree with what she said, and I look forward to FoxRock being amenable to some of the suggestions that the Hospital Hill Neighborhoods Association has,"

Cain said.

The council's three at-large members — Noel DiBona, Anne Mahoney and Nina Liang — all said FoxRock needs to further reduce the number of units on site.

"I proposed here the last time I spoke to get the number down to half, 598 to 299, and we're at 490 right now," DiBona said. "FoxRock and their team could work with the residents to decrease the amount of units again."

"This is still 490 units. It's way too big," Mahoney said, later adding the project should include 300 units at most.

"While FoxRock has demonstrated progress by reducing the proposal to 490, the scale of the project remains grotesquely large and ill-suited for the neighborhood," Liang wrote in a letter to the board. "Additionally, the burden that 490 units will add to our already outdated infrastructure has continued to go unaddressed."

The Hospital Hills Neighborhoods Association, which represents 115 area families, was given the opportunity to make its own presentation during the board's hearing. Will Smith, a Glendale Road resident, said FoxRock had listened to some of the group's concerns but had been unwilling to address the issue of density.

"FoxRock has incorporated several recommendations from the neighborhood into the project. This was not the case in the previous proposal. This is a positive step in the right direction. Unfortunately, this current proposal does not reflect the biggest concern of the surrounding neighborhood — density," Smith said. "Any attempt at that discussion has been met with, 'let's agree to disagree.'"

HHNA President Ted Mulrane said his organization is opposed to the project until it can come to an agreement with FoxRock on the size of the proposal.

"We are eager to find common ground and a solution in terms of number of units. Unfortunately, 'agree to disagree' is not a solution," Mulrane said. "That is why we ask the Planning Board and encourage FoxRock to continue to improve, work with the neighbors and truly make this the world-class development that they and the neighborhood want to achieve. Until then, HHNA opposes the project."

Eighteen residents spoke against FoxRock's plan after the HHNA presentation, many of whom identified density and traffic as concerns.



FOXROCK PROPERTIES has proposed constructing 490 apartments at the Quincy Medical Site on Whitwell Street. The development, dubbed Ashlar Park, would include six apartment buildings located around a loop road (shown here) that would run through the site. A total 596 parking spaces would be provided as part of the plan.



GREENSPACE would be located in the center of the site between three of the proposed buildings. The area would be open to tenants living inside the new development and to the public. FoxRock said 65 percent of the entire 14.97-acre site would be left as open space.

"The thought of adding 490 units, nearly 1,000 people, 596 parking spaces, five- and six-story buildings on the top of the hill, which overlooks Peacefield, in our neighborhood of single- and two-family homes, I am sure would make the Adams residents want to begin a revolution," said Glendale Road resident Linda Monaco. "What is being proposed for the top of our hill is really an assault on the prime piece of property in our nice little neighborhood."

"As it is now...we have problems getting out of our driveway when it's busy," said Doris Moore, a Whitwell Street resident. "I think we're going to end up imprisoned in our own driveways with the kind of traffic that this is going to generate."

One resident, John Rodophele of Grenwood Road, spoke in favor of the plan. He said it would generate new growth for the city.

"I think we should welcome people like FoxRock to the city instead of being hostile," Rodophele said.

Following the meeting, FoxRock's Chris Reale said he looked forward to continued dialogue with neighbors.

"A number of neighbors we made. This has been an ongoing conversation and we look forward to continuing it," he said.

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Free Paper Shredding Service At DPW Saturday

The City of Quincy Department of Public Works is providing free paper shredding service on Saturday, June 1 at the DPW, 55 Sea St.

In conjunction with the semi-annual Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day, Bay State Shredding Services, LLC of Quincy will shred paper documents on site in the vicinity of DPW rear yard and parking lot. Bay State Shredding is owned and operated by Quincy resident Tom McGinnis who has been in the recycling business for over

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12 Quincy Students On Xaverian Honor Roll

Twelve students from Quincy are on the honor roll for the third marking period at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

They are:

Thomas Mantville, 7, Ryken Honors.
James Burke, 9, Ryken Honors.

Emmett Gurwitch, 7, First Honors.

Aidan Fleming, 9, First Honors.

Matthew Raimondi, 10, First Honors.

Michael Fonte, 11, First Honors.

Fiachra O'Farrell, 11, First Honors.

Kevin Chau, 12, First Honors.

Kevin Hegarty, 12, First Honors.

Patrick Senier, 12, First Honors.

Steven Shalvey, 12, First Honors.

Kyron Brown, 12, Second Honors.

8 Quincy Students On Honor Roll At South Shore Charter Public School

South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell announces eight students from Quincy are on the hon-

or roll for the third quarter.

They are:

First Honors:

Grade 8: Ayah Abou-

oussef

Grade 6: Hajar Abou-

Grade 5: Sean Barbour; Benjamin Osunsanya

Second Honors:

Grade 8: Sophia deLi-

ma; Christian Pettinelli

Grade 5: Erik Harter; Denzel Njuguna



MORE THAN 30 local employers participated in Father Bill's & MainSpring's (FBMS) Workforce Development Career Fair and Celebration held recently at The Lantana in Randolph. The event helped individuals and families who are enrolled in FBMS' job-training programs pursue new job opportunities to help them achieve more self-sufficiency.

Photo Courtesy Jack Foley

Employers, Supporters Recognize FBMS Workforce Participants

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to ending homelessness in Southern Massachusetts, recently hosted its Workforce Development Career Fair and Celebration at The Lantana in Randolph.

The event highlighted the vital role that the agency's job-training and employment programs play in helping individuals and families experiencing homelessness overcome barriers to employment and secure permanent supportive housing.

Approximately 200 people attended the event, including program participants, program funders, FBMS employees, and representatives from more than 30 local businesses. FBMS offered transportation, on-site childcare, and professional attire to participants, allowing them to network with employers during the career fair.

Despite a 40 percent reduction in government funding for job-training programs over the past five years, FBMS' three employment programs (WorkExpress, FoodWorks, and WorkReady Family) have continued helping hundreds of South Shore residents find jobs, thanks to funding from corporate sponsors, charitable organizations, and individual donations from private citizens. Two of these employment programs operate out of Father Bill's Place, FBMS' emergency shelter in Quincy for individuals experiencing

homelessness.

"Father Bill's & MainSpring has continued to make the commitment to help people get jobs and break down employment barriers," John Yazwinski, Father Bill's & MainSpring President & CEO, said. "We wouldn't be able to do it without our staff, our volunteers, our board of directors, and all of our partners, particularly our funders and our employers here today."

The event was sponsored by Ameriprise Financial, Arbella Insurance Foundation, Bank of America, South Shore Bank, United Way of Greater Plymouth County, and United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley. Quincy Access Television (QATV) was the event's media sponsor.

Delrose Newman, a graduate of FBMS' WorkReady Family program, delivered the event's most riveting remarks. Newman, who now works at DTA Works Program Manager for the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance, spoke of the many lessons she learned during challenging times for her and her young daughter. One of those lessons was the strength she found in her community.

"Real challenges, real obstacles remind us of our limitations and drain us of hope. But we were not meant to do life alone," Newman said. "Redwood trees are some of the tallest

and strongest trees because their roots lock with other redwoods nearby. Find healthy, supportive community so you can weather the storm."

Also speaking Tuesday was Lisa Lowman from Senior Helpers Boston/South Shore, a local employer who participated in the Career Fair. Lowman said her best-ever hire is a former FBMS program participant, who has become one of the popular caregivers among Senior Helpers' patients.

Here's a full list of employers that participated in the Career Fair: Aim Personnel; Ayah Caregivers for Homecare, LLC; B.C. Tent & Awning Co., Inc.; BanCare Management; Bay State Community Services; Brockton Neighborhood Health Center; Brookdale Quincy Bay; Cheer Pack North America; Community Connection Healthcare; Cortland Dental and Braces; CoWorx Staffing; D and D Hospitality; Electrosch; Everett's Auto Parts; FedEx Ground; The Home Depot; Kaleidoscope Family Solutions; Lowe's; Masis Staffing Solutions; Morton Hospital; Peabody Properties, Inc.; PeopleReady; Riley Brothers; Road to Responsibility; SAS Retail Services LLC; Senior Helpers Boston/South Shore; Signature Healthcare Brockton Hospital; South Shore Bank; South Shore Health; VHS Transportation; Vitra Health; and VPNE Parking Solutions.

Haley Ayotte In Honor Society

Haley Ayotte of Quincy, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-

discipline collegiate honor society.

Ayotte was initiated at Framingham State University.

Matt Alexander Bucknell Graduate

Matt Alexander of Quincy recently graduated from

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA.



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'Substantial Changes' Being Made In Forestry Department

Commissioners Of Natural Resources, DPW Speak At Town Hall Forum At Wollaston School

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy's new commissioner of natural resources said substantial changes are being made within the forestry branch of his department as it manages the 20,000 street trees in the city.

Commissioner of Natural Resources David Murphy and Commissioner of Public Works Al Grazioso both spoke at a May 15 town hall forum inside the Wollaston School, attended by about 50 residents. Murphy focused on operations within his forestry division, while Grazioso and other DPW officials fielded questions about street repair and snow removal.

The meeting was the second of its kind organized by Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, who said he wants residents to have a chance to speak directly with the city's department heads.

"They do a ton of work for us on a daily basis, so I want them to highlight that themselves," Cain said.

Mayor Thomas Koch named Murphy the commissioner of natural resources in February, after the council approved Koch's request to merge the Park and Recreation Departments together. The new Department of Natural Resources includes five divisions: cemetery, conservation, forestry, parks and recreation.

Murphy, who was formerly the town manager in Randolph, told those in attendance at the May 15 meeting that forestry had been a blind spot within the department.

"One of the aspects that I think the councillor wants to talk about tonight is the forestry aspect, which, quite frankly, as I've come into the office, I've learned is

one of the real blind spots of the department," Murphy said. "We're making some substantial changes to how we do business."

He noted the City Council in December 2018 approved Koch's request to spend \$244,000 to remove 300 hazardous trees throughout the city. Murphy said residents who called the city to report a potentially hazardous tree were previously told they were on a list for tree removal; the goal is to clear that list.

"My goal is to eradicate that answer being given when someone calls," Murphy said. "We've addressed many of the very large trees that...needed addressing for more than 12 months."

Murphy said the street trees are vital asset in the city that require proper management.

"What we hope to do is actually manage our urban forest. One of the things that actually excited me about coming back to Quincy and taking this job is the mayor had a very different vision for what this could be," he said.

"Our street trees - there are about 20,000 street trees in the city - are a critical asset not only to our local environment but the quality of our neighborhoods as well, so we're going to do our best to maintain those trees as best we can."

Many of the trees that are removed because they are deemed hazardous will be replaced, Murphy said; Koch has included a \$300,000 line item for tree planting in his proposed for the fiscal year starting July 1, which the City Council is now reviewing.

"The goal is to replace a lot of these trees. We call them hazard trees, but re-

ally these are trees that have been in our neighborhoods for 30, 40 years that had to come down for a variety of reasons," Murphy said.

"We do have a responsibility to replace those trees and when you replace a 40-year-old tree with a new tree, you're not replacing that shade canopy, so we actually have to do more work on the planting side to make sure we're replacing the tree canopy."

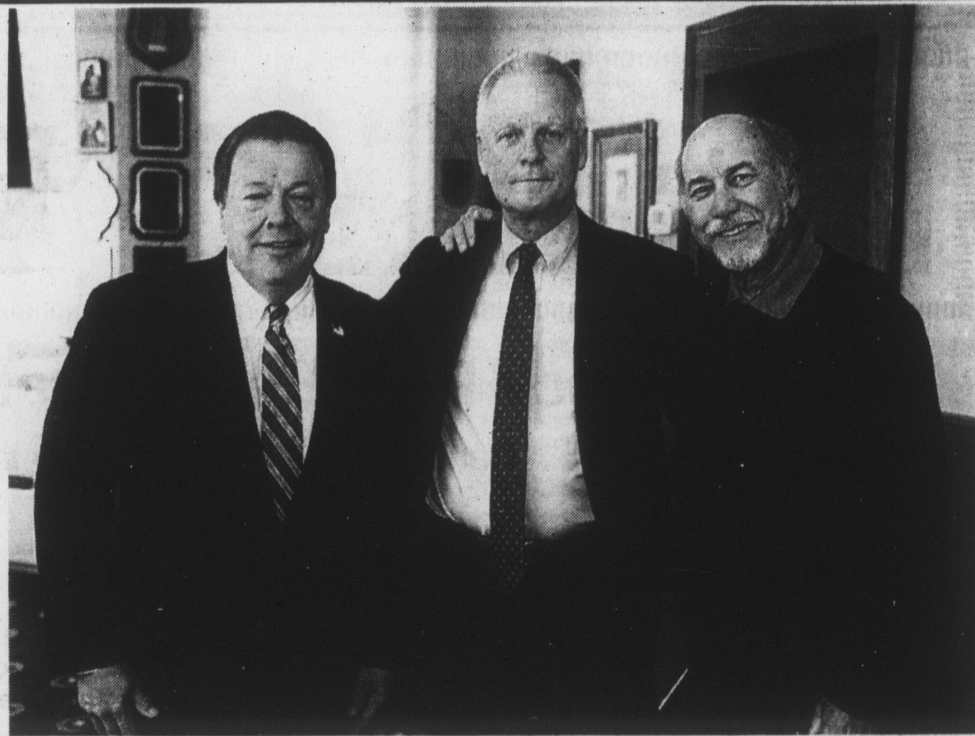
Some of the residents present at the meeting said the trees on their streets have begun causing sidewalks to buckle. Murphy said the city will be more strategic when planting trees to avoid creating problems with sidewalks and roads, underground infrastructure and power lines above.

"One of the downsides of having 20,000 street trees is these trees are planted in typically a two- to three-foot planting berm that inevitably, depending on the species of tree that was planted, is going to create a competitive environment between tree roots, sidewalks, underground pipes, the curbing, the street itself," he said.

"I do think, when we talk about the new street tree contract that we're putting out, we need to be more strategic about how we plant."

Another resident asked about the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation program that gives residents free trees that it plants in their yards. Murphy said the DCR program only applies to certain areas of the city, including portions of North Quincy and Wollaston. The city, he added, is considering a similar program to plant trees in residents' front yards.

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SQUIRREL RUN road race organizers Rich Kennedy (center) and Lou Tozzi (right) recently met with Mayor Thomas Koch (left) regarding the upcoming Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Race to Cure ALS Squirrel Run to be held on Saturday, June 8, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Pageant Field, Merrymount Parkway, Quincy. The Kennedy family invites the public to join them for the Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run to Cure ALS aka Squirrel Run XXII. Jimmy "The Squirrel" Kennedy's battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ended on April 6, 1997. He was 31 years old. For the past 21 years, the Squirrel Run has helped continue Jimmy's fight against this wretched disease. All proceeds go directly to ALS research.

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Residents Encouraged To Maintain Grass Borders In Front Of Homes

New Commissioner of Natural Resources Dave Murphy is encouraging Quincy residents to help the City look beautiful by maintaining the grass border along the sidewalk in front of their homes. The grass strip is typically used for tree plantings and general aesthetics.

Many homes have a small strip of grass in front of their property between the sidewalk and the street. Historically, residents have maintained this area and the city does not have the resources to maintain them.

"I urge residents to help out by doing their part

to keep the city neat and clean," said Murphy. "The maintenance of that grass border helps define the look of the street and I respectfully ask residents to do their part. Most residents do a great job in maintaining the grass borders and I am grateful for that."

The Department of Natural Resources will be restoring the city's "Neat Neighbors" program where residents are recognized for keeping their properties beautiful. Mayor Thomas Koch is expanding the program this year to recognize businesses that maintain and beautify their properties.

More details on the contest will be released after Memorial Day.

Adds Murphy:

"Beautification is a team effort. We are making substantial investments in the beautification of our city. Our downtown has been transformed by the Hancock/Adams Common; we are investing in parks in every neighborhood throughout Quincy; and we are planting trees all around the city.

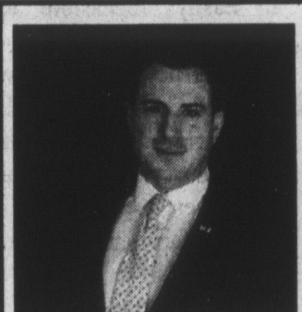
"Now we need the ongoing help of our residents in keeping our streets neat and clean. Working together, we can keep our neighborhoods looking great."

Brendan Prendeville Receives Curry Award

Brendan Prendeville of Quincy recently received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award in Criminal Justice at Curry College's 50th Annual Awards Recognition Ceremony. This special event honors Curry College stu-

dents who have achieved excellence in academics, student life, the arts, and

athletics, as well as recognizes Curry staff and faculty for their efforts.



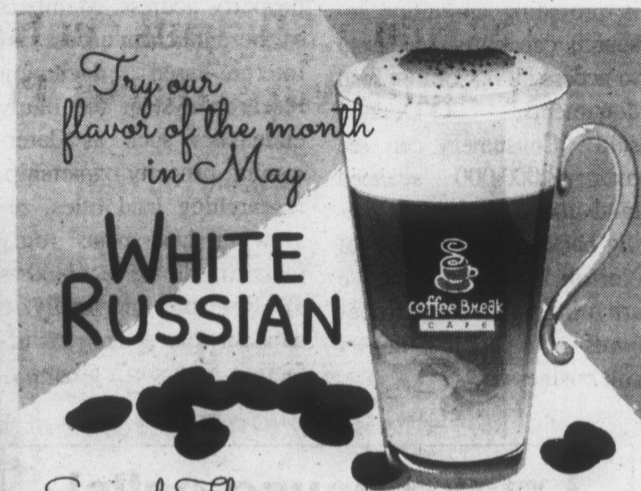
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 20 - May 24

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SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Noelle Barbosa	Jo-Ann Thompson	\$555,000.00	4 Odom Street Unit 4
Lingwu Zeng	Xi & Zhou Li	\$376,800.00	115 West Squantum Street Unit 906
Noble Realty Trust	City of Presidents Living Trust	\$305,000.00	58 South Street Unit 202
Rock Island Life Estate Trust	Ryan S. & Victoria W. Conley	\$470,000.00	168 Rock Island Road
Vogel Family Trust	Jin Y. Zheng & Zhao Zhang	\$575,000.00	17 Hilda Street
Rita O'Toole	Zachary Davis	\$435,000.00	40 Independence Avenue Unit 40
Joanne Polek	Raymond & Patricia Seekell	\$520,000.00	461 Quincy Shore Drive
Daisy B. & Andrew J. Gould	Daniel T. Gould	\$260,000.00	211 West Street Unit 8B
Michelle K. Gildea	Ping Hu	\$315,000.00	79-81 Suomi Road Unit 79
Pensco Trust Company LLC	M&B Nominee Trust	\$425,000.00	429 Willard Street
Le T. Nguyen	Jiayi Jiao	\$220,000.00	179 Presidents Lane Unit 1E
Ching F. & Jin Z. Mui	Yin Zhang	\$603,000.00	57 Albion Road
Akram Sadoghianzadeh	Sonya Hovsepian	\$328,000.00	15 Bower Road Unit F-11
Paul McLaughlin	Peter DiBona	\$295,000.00	45 Rockland Street
Sumner Street Realty Trust	Mavis A. Anderson	\$550,000.00	135 Sumner Street Unit 8
Jing Liu & Yan Wang	Edward B. & Rattana O. Morton	\$408,000.00	445 Granite Street Unit A
Stephen Glavin	Sammy B. Kwan	\$418,500.00	120 Holmes Street Unit 103E
Nancy Rumprik	Phillipe C. da Mota Vieira & Jillian Kinton-Vieira	\$479,000.00	165 Milton Street
Kerry Reilly	Rita Muse & Michael Consoli	\$505,000.00	79 Cliff Street
Ying Chen & Xiu Y. Lu	Xiu Y. Lu	\$350,000.00	175 Quincy Shore Drive Unit B66
Calvin Y. Man, Kam Chou, Elisa Z.H. & Yu Y. Zhang	Calvin Y. Man & Eliza Z.H. Zhang	\$328,000.00	20-22 Flynt Street
Jane M. Letham	Charlie Fang & Bonnie Lai	\$345,000.00	10 Weston Avenue Unit 114
Galvcon Development LLC	Jack Mitcham & Amanda Reiter	\$615,500.00	2 Cliveden Street Unit 303E
Robert E. David	Fatjon & Flodia Loloci	\$850,000.00	109 Springfield Street
Brittany & Eric K. Mautner	Julia Canfield	\$358,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit E-202
Alicia A. Gardner	Christine Roberts & Lois C. Mahoney	\$444,000.00	41 Deerfield Street

Register O'Donnell Promotes Registry Of Deeds Internet Research

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds Norfolk County residents that you don't have to spend time and money driving to the Registry to view land records since they are available online via the Registry's internet-based document research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

"A review of our Registry website traffic, done via Google Analytics, tells us our most popular feature is providing an online research capability for users to access all our online land documents," O'Donnell said. "Consumers can see over 8,000,000 scanned land document images dating back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793. We are bringing the Registry records into people's homes and businesses."

"Providing secure, accurate and accessible land record information, coupled with our on-site customer service center, is central to our work here at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds," O'Donnell said.

Elaborating on the Registry's research capabilities, O'Donnell noted, "Users are able to research land record information by multiple options, including the name of the property owner and property address. Members of the public can access our internet-based document research system for many endeavors such as determining property ownership, researching land titles, reviewing land plans (only plans which are recorded at the Registry) and finally to confirm that documents affecting a person's property

such as mortgage discharges - have been recorded."

The Registry's website also provides information on how to obtain certified copies of land documents. The Registry certified copy charges are \$1 per page plus an additional \$1 per document for postage.

"The primary focus of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is to provide our users with first-class customer service each and every day," O'Donnell said. "Norfolk County residents and businesses deserve a Registry of Deeds that provides them with access to land record information in an easily accessible and consumer friendly manner. The Registry website www.norfolkdeeds.org does that by bringing the Registry records into your homes and businesses."

To learn more about

these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center by calling (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Homebuyer Workshop

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP) will host a set of comprehensive workshops designed for first time home buyers.

The First Time Home Buyer Workshop will be held in two sessions: Thursday, June 20th from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 22nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quincy Community Action Programs, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

This monthly workshop focuses on all aspects of the home buying process. Real estate professionals will present information on topics from mortgages to home insurance. Attendees must attend both sessions in order to receive a certificate of attendance. Participants may use their certificate to obtain a low rate loan through MassHousing or MassHousing Partnerships. Free individual counseling is also available.

Registration will be open until Tuesday, June 18th. However, space is limited. The cost is \$30 per person and the fee is non-refundable. Register online at:

<http://qcap.ejoinme.org/fth-bjune2019>

For more information, contact Keely Elta at (617) 657-5315 or kelta@qcap.org, or visit www.qcap.org.

Future two-day workshops will be held on the following dates:

July 18th and July 20th at Envision Bank, 10 Cabot Place, Stoughton, MA

Aug. 22nd and Aug. 24th at Quincy Community Action Programs

Founded in 1965, QCAP is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing poverty by providing educational and economic opportunities to residents. In addition to its adult education and workforce development programs, QCAP provides Head Start and Early Head Start, access to quality and affordable early education and care, family engagement activities, heating assistance and weatherization, homebuyer education, mortgage foreclosure counseling, affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and housing services.

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Schools Seek \$5.3 Million Budget Increase

By TOM GORMAN

Officials are seeking a \$5.3 million increase in the 2019-20 school budget that would fund additional teachers and support staff and cover contractual teacher raises.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro and Business Director James Mullaney outlined the \$115,409,569 spending plan during the school committee's May 15 meeting. The additional funding would provide \$1.95 million to address class sizes, academic programs and support, and \$3.9 million for teacher salaries and step raises.

DeCristofaro said the district is again this year continuing its yearly effort to add programs.

"Once again we are building a budget that provides student and family responsiveness and consistency in staffing, services and support," said DeCristofaro. "We're sustaining very high quality class sizes."

The proposal calls for adding a fulltime and a part-time classroom teacher, a part-time art teacher, a part-time music teacher, four fulltime special education teachers, a fulltime English Language Learner teacher, and a part-time occupational therapist.

Also, the budget increase would fund an additional fulltime guidance counselor, two full-time nurses, 21 full-time special education aides, a full-time assessment coordinator, homeless coordinator, three full-time and one part-time central registration aides, and a full-time custodian for the new South-West Middle School. There is additional funding for English Language translators and tutors, special education tutors, and after-school activities.

The superintendent explained that the budget increase sustains "high quality class sizes" and increases academic, art, and music

programs, and support for English Language and special education. Additionally, there are proposed increases for career education offerings particularly at North Quincy High School and the middle school level's "Lead the Way" program.

Some grants have been reduced that funded several positions including nurses, the homeless coordinator and Quincy Evening High School.

"These grants were reduced to a point where we could not afford them within our budget," DeCristofaro said, explaining that Mayor Thomas Koch and the school committee supported additional funding to make up for the loss of the grants, sustaining the positions and Quincy Evening High School programs.

"The mayor and school committee saw to it how important these grants and programs are to our students, staff and families and came through with funding," he said.

A proposed new position is an assessment coordinator that has been touted by the Citywide PTO, Quincy Parents Advisory Council and the Quincy Education Association as well as the school committee. This position would track, analyze and prepare reports on student assessments and related data.

The superintendent said that some line items are being increased for the upcoming school year "that we haven't been able to in the past." These include library books and the Quincy Historical Society program for grades three and four as well as special education equipment, transportation, and translation services.

Also, proposed is purchasing three buses to enhance student transportation. The funding will come from the city's capital plan.

The funding for the budget comes from Koch's

\$110.2 million appropriation and from a projected \$5.2 million from the state Circuit Breaker fund. Koch is providing an additional \$5.3 million, or 5.10 percent hike for the upcoming year in city monies for the schools in the proposed budget while the district is expecting a loss of about \$50,000 in Circuit Breaker funding in the upcoming year.

Mullaney explained that the budget increase is being offset by some savings in retirements of 14 staff members at about \$42,000 each.

"We're anticipating a savings of \$588,000 in retirements," he said.

Mullaney said the retirement savings, combined with the Circuit Breaker funds and the city appropriation "gives us nearly \$2 million to build our budget."

DeCristofaro said that the school system's educational funding and net school per pupil spending "are all up again this year" continuing the yearly trend.

Mullaney noted that the state requires Quincy to be spending about \$12,000 per student and the city actually spends more than \$15,000 per student.

"Quincy really steps up when it comes to spending on its students," he said.

Mullaney said Quincy receives less state aid Chapter 70 funding than other districts. The state aid helps offset some education costs.

"It is not very significant to other cities and towns our size," he said.

Mullaney said there would be no increases in bus, extracurricular or athletic fees in the upcoming year. However, the middle school student breakfast and lunch prices will increase by 25 cents - going from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and \$2.75 to \$3.00 respectively.

According to Mullaney, Quincy schools will be going "green" next year, doing away with using Styrofoam

trays in the lunch program and using biodegradable trash bags and cleaning supplies.

Committee member Anthony Andronico said the proposed budget "addresses the requests of the public" regarding the assessment coordinator and the green initiative.

DeCristofaro expressed appreciation to Koch and the school committee for their support of the budget.

"We want to thank Mayor Koch for allowing the Quincy Public Schools such a significant funding increase in the 2019-20 school budget," he said. "We also appreciate the leadership of budget Chairwoman Kathryn Hubley as well as the school committee for their

support. Both worked hard in deliberating what we do with these increases and how much they can help our students and family services."

The superintendent also noted the partnerships the school system has with other departments such as police and fire, crossing guards, and public buildings.

"We're very fortunate that we have the benefit of Quincy surround care that benefits so many of our students, families and staff and continues to support a very excellent school system," he said.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 29. The spending plan then goes to the city council on June 5 and the committee

will take a final vote at its June 12 meeting.

In another matter, the committee recognized the North Quincy High and Quincy High schools National Honor Society members.

The committee voted to refer a proposed study to expand the Early Childhood center at the Della Chiesa building to the transportation and security subcommittee.

The committee approved two out of state trips - Atherton Hough School to Canobie Lake Park in New Hampshire on June 14 and the North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC to Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire June 25 to 28.

Q2 Pride Day Sunday

Quincy Pride will host its second annual Q Pride Day celebration, Q2 Pride Day, on Sunday June 2, from noon to 4 p.m. at Pageant Field.

Recently minted as a 501(c)(3), Quincy Pride is the first LGBTQ+ Pride organization in the City of Presidents comprised of an all-volunteer committee that produces events and programming aimed at highlighting inclusivity, equality, respect and awareness for LGBTQ+ residents, families, and friends.

President Sheika Babin is very excited for this year's celebration. "We hope that you'll join us, along with hundreds of your closest

family and friends, as we gather together to celebrate our community's diversity, but also to celebrate all that brings us together!"

"This year's Q2 Pride Day promises to be a delightful Sunday in the park."

Q2 Pride Day will feature entertainment including drag queens, local vocalists and a family fun zone. The Norfolk County Sheriff Department's K9 Demonstration returns this year by popular demand.

There will be of plenty food and drink options including an assortment of both healthy and more traditional options. Vendor tables featuring everything from artisan crafts, to community

organizations, to advocacy information will also be featured.

To register for a vendor table, go to qprideday.com and complete the vendor registration form. Stay tuned on the latest updates, including weather related venue changes, on our Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram pages with the @QPrideday handle.

Last year, Quincy Pride made history; this year, organizers said they will cement a tradition.

For more information about Q2 Pride Day, including detailed accessibility information, visit their website or email qprideday@gmail.com.

HN Garden Club Plant Auction, House Tour

The Houghs Neck Garden Club's annual Plant Auction will be held on Wednesday, June 5th at 6:15 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street, with light refreshments provided.

The public is invited to join in the fun and go home with great bargains. Bring cuttings or divisions from your garden to share with others. Alternatively, bring a bought plant, or a pot, planter, or gardening book that you no longer need but which others might love. Remember to name your plant and indicate whether for sun or shade.

This event is an important fundraiser for the club.

with proceeds going to the club's Community Beautification program, with results to be seen around Houghs Neck.

The club's major fundraiser for 2019, the Summertime by the Sea House Tour, will be held on Saturday, June 22nd, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Participants will view six houses on Houghs Neck's scenic peninsula.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 on the day of tour. For advance tickets or information call Carol at 617-471-2886 or Patti at 617-471-9771. Tickets will also be available from Bernie's General Store, 1147

Tickets are available and tour maps may be picked up on the day of the tour at Nut Island, 149 Sea Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be refreshments, boutique and raffle at Nut Island.

An additional HNGC event takes place on Saturday, June 1st at 10 a.m. Susan Guest, who spoke to the club in March, will lead a practical workshop for members working at the Leo Kelly Park on how to take care of their bodies when gardening.

The club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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1147 Sea St., Quincy.



On Tuesday, May 21, members of the South Shore Drug Task Force (Braintree and Quincy Detectives) were conducting surveillance in and around the Stop & Shop located at 495 Southern Artery. Members of the South Shore Drug Task Force know public parking lots are often used for the distribution of illegal drugs because it is easy to blend in with the normal business being conducted there.

At approximately 3:10 p.m., detectives observed a Dodge Ram pickup park in front of the Stop and Shop. The pickup truck was registered to a male known to the detectives from past drug investigations as a substance abuser, however, he was not an occupant of the truck. Both male occupants exited the pickup and went into the Stop and Shop, followed by one of the detectives.

The two males were observed using a Visa gift card machine. One of the detectives spoke with a Stop and Shop Loss Prevention Officer who stated these two males had been in and out of the store all day using the gift card machine. When the two males exited the Stop and Shop, they were immediately recognized by detectives as two local drug dealers.

As the males walked back towards the truck, one of them waved to a male who was in a Ford. This male walked over to the two males and they then went back to the store's Visa gift card machine. After using the machine, the three males returned to their respective vehicles. One of the males in the truck removed something in hand and brought it to the Ford, where a female in the front passenger took the unknown item. The male returned to the truck while the female was observed looking down at her lap area as if she was examining something.

The male Ford driver then pulled next to the pick-up truck and parked. He then exited the Ford with his right hand clenched and went over to the driver's side door of the truck, reached in quickly and then returned to the Fusion with his hand open. Both vehicles immediately exited the lot in separate directions. At that time it was believed that a drug transaction just occurred.

The detectives split up and followed the two vehicles. The Ford drove onto McGrath Highway and then onto Southern Artery. When the vehicle was stopped in traffic at the intersection of Southern Artery and Furnace Brook Parkway, the detectives quickly exited their unmarked vehicles and approached the five occupants of the Ford, announcing, "Quincy Police." The driver was removed from

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

the vehicle and handcuffed. At this time, multiple uniformed Officers arrived on scene to assist in removing the occupants one at a time.

One of the females in the back seat was wearing a jacket. When asked by detectives if there was anything in it of concern, the female said she didn't know because it wasn't her jacket. A search of the jacket uncovered a zip lock sandwich bag which contained cocaine and another one which contained heroin/fentanyl. A third zip lock sandwich bag contained (3) Suboxone strips. In another pocket was the DTA card in the name of one of the males in the back seat. Detectives searched him and located \$200 dollars in his left sock.

Another male was removed from the Ford and prior to conducting a pat/frisk, the male was asked if he had any weapons on him or anything that would stick an officer and he stated he did not. During the pat/frisk of his right front pant pocket, detectives located two hypodermic needles. This male, who showed signs of being under the influence of a stimulant, then said he didn't know what was going on and was only a passenger in the vehicle. An open Suboxone strip was found in his pants pocket.

Detectives had another female exit the Ford. She confirmed the Ford driver met with someone but "didn't know what happened." She said she had hypodermic needles in her purse. A female officer was called to the scene to search this female, who admitted that she had drugs in her bra.

The female officer recovered a small zip lock bag containing cocaine, a \$20 bill, and a small key. She said the key went to the box in the center console of the Ford. The detectives located the box, opened it and found more drugs, believed to be Methamphetamine and more Suboxone strips, a bag of packaging materials and a 100g calibration weight.

All occupants of the Ford were placed under arrest. The driver, a 26-year-old Quincy resident and a 26-year-old homeless female, were charged with possession with in-



LT. DAN MINTON

tent to distribute drugs (methamphetamine), two charges of possession of Class B (cocaine, suboxone), possession of Class A (fentanyl), and conspiracy. The other three occupants, from Quincy, were charged with possession of Class A (fentanyl), three counts of possession Class B (methamphetamine, cocaine, and suboxone) and conspiracy.

Meanwhile, other detectives followed the truck and with the assistance of a marked cruiser, stopped the truck at the intersection of Sumner and South Streets. The male passenger was directed to step from the truck and as soon as he did this, he was observed dropping a plastic baggie of cocaine to the ground. When confronted about this, the passenger denied any knowledge. He was placed into handcuffs.

The driver was placed under arrest for the operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Detectives found five suboxone strips folded up in the cellophane wrapper of a cigarette box inside of his pants pocket. Inside the same pocket was the Walmart Visa gift card and \$16. Detectives then read the male driver his Miranda Rights to which he stated he understood. He then told detectives the Ford male driver helped him get the gift card at Stop & Shop and that \$279 was on the card. A search of the truck uncovered a plastic bag containing heroin and/or fentanyl in a duffel bag in the back seat and there were two empty corner bags with residue in the center console cup holder.

Other items discovered were a prescription bottle for suboxone strips in the name of an unknown person not at the scene. There was a digital scale in the dashboard area with residue and a black plastic spoon with residue which was on the passenger seat. The two male occupants of the truck, 42 and 41 years old, from Weymouth and Quincy, were placed under arrest for distribution of Class A (fentanyl), distribution of Class B (suboxone), possession with intent to distribute Class A (fentanyl) and possession of Class B (cocaine).

All drug charges are subsequent offenses on both males since they both have prior guilty charges for felony drug crimes. Once in the station, additional drugs were found on the truck passenger. Both vehicles were towed. Nice Work!

Additional update on Officer Foley case: the suspect accused of stealing the identity of an autistic man from Puerto Rico fled from the courthouse for his hearing Friday, prompting Police to put out a warrant for his arrest. He is now on the Massachusetts State Police Fugitive Apprehension Unit priority list!

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Quincy Police Statistics

May 17 - May 23

Calls: 1133

Arrests: 31

Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, MAY 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:22 a.m., Garfield St. Rock hit vehicle's back window.

LARCENY, 11:20 a.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Self checkout. Left \$40 in machine. Guy behind him took money. Have guy on camera.

LARCENY, 11:21 a.m., Extra Space Storage, 21 Weston Ave. Two TVs missing. Shared storage space. Civil matter regarding jointly owned property. Advised.

LARCENY, 12:14 p.m., Tavern at Quarry Hills, 100 Quarry Hills Dr. Michael Kors brown tote with \$200 inside. Happened last night outside tavern area Crossing 9s.

LARCENY, 1:33 p.m., 2 Seaport Dr. Money.

LARCENY, 9:33 p.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Black Toyota heading towards Washington Street, fled from Stoppie at a high rate of speed. White female in Adidas jump suit. Took off when officer asked for ID, almost striking pedestrians. Plate does not come back to anything.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:50 a.m., Independence Ave & Verchild St. Caller said her daughter was driving in the area of Independence and Verchild and heard a loud bang. Daughter believes someone threw an object at the vehicle, which did sustain damage.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:50 a.m., Franklin Pl. Caller is the manager of the Home Depot on Centre Street and says one of his employees was followed home and assaulted by another employee around 6:10 this morning. Caller and victim are at store currently and would like to speak to officer.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:42 a.m., Quincy Shore Dr. Suspect is a white male in black hat, gray sweatshirt, black sweatpants.

LARCENY, 12:27 p.m., Granite St. While sleeping in the woods behind Star Market overnight, caller's clothing and meds were allegedly stolen.

LARCENY, 1:36 p.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Niece's purse was left in a shopping cart at Stop & Shop. Niece then discovered the purse and returned home,

but credit cards and cash were missing from the purse. Called back to report the items reported as taken were in fact found in the purse. No larceny.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 3:35 p.m., Temple St. They are in office in basement and won't leave. No B&E. They are working on scene.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:24 p.m., Water St. Caller has video of the break. One under arrest for B&E daytime.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 9:40 p.m., Adams Street Dermatology, 36 Adams St. White male in blue jeans and t-shirt with steel pipe breaking glass. One in custody. Broken window at 24 Adams St. AC pushed in, window not broken, at 36 Adams St. Two counts of B&E in the nighttime.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:21 p.m., Billings Rd. Elderly female bleeding from head on sidewalk. Caller was coming off train and party came behind her and beat her up. No description.

MONDAY, MAY 20

LARCENY, 4:33 p.m., Holmes St. Credit card. No fraudulent activity. Advised.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:42 a.m., Bromfield St. Dwelling. Happened one week ago.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:28 a.m., School St. Black spray paint on the front of the house. No suspect info.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:34 a.m., Hamilton Ave. B&E in the past to MV. No damage to MV.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 4:29 p.m., Beale St. Claims his roommate assaulted him two days ago. Complaints filed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

LARCENY, 1:00 p.m., Bowdoin St. Package.

LARCENY, 5:06 p.m., Phipps St. Two cellphones.

LARCENY, 9:01 p.m., Safford St. Past larceny of furniture.

LARCENY, 10:26 p.m., Burgin Pkwy. Caller said his roommates have been stealing from him.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:42 a.m., 7-Eleven, 363 Hancock St. Business was egged and trash thrown around parking lot overnight.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:46 p.m., Manet Com-

munity Health Center, 9 Bicknell St. Kids hit van with shopping cart.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 3:47 p.m., Grossman St. Detective spoke with detective from Anderson County Sheriff's Office regarding what was thought to be reported stolen motorcycle out of Quincy. Motorcycle being reported stolen is not the same as previous case.

LARCENY, 5:18 p.m., 2 Seaport Dr. Male last saw \$80 on Monday. No known suspect but he insists it was stolen.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617.745.5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Grossman Street

CAR BREAKS: Safford Street, Billings Road

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Water Street, 24 and 36 Adams St., (arrest), Bromfield Street, Hamilton Avenue

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

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Quincy Access TV's Bette Campbell Retiring

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to the facility on Washington Street. "We slowly inched our way forward and developed a team of people here who are just outstanding."

In addition to Campbell and Potter, QATV's staff includes Mark Crosby, the government access coordinator; Jonathan Caliri, public access coordinator; producer Joe Catalano; graphic designer Carol Themmen; and evening coordinator Bill Earley.

"We do a service to the community," Campbell said. "We get calls from people all the time – the bulletin board and so forth, asking questions about it."

QATV, she noted, has partnered with the Lions Club so residents with visual impairments are able to get the information that runs on the bulletin boards.

"One of the first successes I had that is still ongoing, is the disabilities commission were concerned that people with vision impairment couldn't read the bulletin board, and what was I going to do about it," Campbell recalled.

"It took me a while to put it together, but I approached the Lions Club, whose mission is sight, and they come in every week and read the bulletin board and we put it on the air – it's called talk-

ing bulletin board – and we put it on at specific times so that people with vision impairment know what's going on like everybody else.

"That actually won a national award," Campbell. "That's something I'm proud of."

QATV has also won four national awards for overall excellence, and four regional awards for the same, Campbell said.

"That's a tribute to everyone that contributes," she stated. "Not just the staff – the volunteers who do good work."

Campbell encouraged residents of the city to become QATV members. Residents can do so for \$25 a year and receive training, access to QATV's equipment, and air time.

"More people should come down and utilize the equipment we have here, because we have really top notch equipment and these people that work for me are wonderful teachers," Campbell said.

"People that do go through the process always talk about how much fun it is. You get to do fun stuff. You get to be in the middle of the Flag Day parade with the fireworks going off around you – we put you up in a lift. It's just fun."

In retirement, Campbell said she plans to take advan-



"I'LL MISS THE people, of course, and I'll probably miss the activity," says Quincy Access TV's Bette Campbell who is retiring Friday after 22 years as QATV's executive director. "I see myself around helping out from time to time."

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

tage of programs for seniors offered by the Council on Aging and UMass, and also spend time with her three grandchildren.

"This summer, I'm going to relax and be retired. We'll see in the fall," she said.

"I know that UMass has some really good programs for seniors and the Coun-

cil on Aging has wonderful programs as well. I'll take advantage of those and then we'll see – read some books and spend some time with my grandchildren and all that good stuff."

Campbell will miss the people she works with at QATV but said she will still be available to help out.

"I'll miss the people, of course, and I'll probably miss the activity. I see my-

self around helping out from time to time," she said. "I'll miss the spontaneity of this. People just come in and do something then go out and come back. There is activity all the time."



QUINCY ACCESS TV has grown to a staff of seven employees and 40 regular volunteers since the public access channel first went on the air 22 years ago. "We slowly inched our way forward and developed a team of people who are just outstanding," said retiring Executive Director Bette Campbell shown here with one of QATV's staffers, Public Access Coordinator Jonathan Caliri outside QATV's headquarters at 88 Washington St., Quincy adjacent to the Thomas Crane Public Library.

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Brendan Prendeville Receives Curry Award

Brendan Prendeville of Quincy recently received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award in Criminal Justice at Curry

College's 50th Annual Awards Recognition Ceremony. This special event honors Curry College students who have achieved

excellence in academics, student life, the arts, and athletics, as well as recognizes Curry staff and faculty for their efforts.

Two Quincy Students On UVM Dean's List

Two students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List at the University

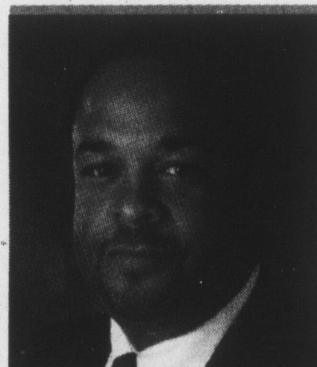
of Vermont in Burlington, VT.

They are: Caitlyn

Caggiano and Madeline Hutchinson.

Learn About Common Conditions Affecting Women's Pelvic Health

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Quincy Salutes Supreme Sacrifice On Memorial Day

By SCOTT JACKSON

More than 200 people, many waving American flags, came to Mount Wollaston Cemetery Monday under a clear blue sky as Quincy remembered those killed in service to their country along with their family members.

The city held its annual Memorial Day ceremony at the World War II monument inside the cemetery; a parade through Quincy Center preceded the hour-long observance. Some 8,000 American flags had been placed at the graves of each veteran interred at one of the city's seven cemeteries, including 4,300 at Mount Wollaston and 2,000 at Pine Hill, in the days leading up to Memorial Day.

Coast Guard Commander Derek Smith, the executive officer for Coast Guard Base Cape Cod, was the keynote speaker Monday. Smith said he was humbled to be in Quincy as the city commemorated Memorial Day, in part because he met World War II veteran Russell Erikson, who flew 33 missions over Germany in a B-24 bomber.

"I am truly humbled to be here. I had the opportunity to meet Mr. Russ Erikson, who flew over 30 missions over Europe in World War II [with] three Distinguished Flying Crosses," Smith said. "It's pretty rarefied air to be able to share a day like to today with somebody like that."

Many consider Memorial Day to be the unofficial start of summer, Smith said, but the day has a deeper meaning.

"It has become an opportunity to dust off the lawn furniture, fire up the grill and enjoy some downtime, but we know that it's so much more," Smith stated. "There is a meme traveling around social media and some of you may have read it. It goes, 'we don't know them all, but we owe them all.'"

"That's more than a clever quote. It's a somber and sober truth. With over 1.3 million wartime deaths, we can never pretend to know all of the brave men and women, but make no mistake, we owe each of them more than we can ever repay. Every one of these men and women was someone's son or daughter, brother or sister, husband or wife, and was known and was special to them and those folks we also owe a debt of gratitude for their sacrifice."

Smith then told the crowd about one service member who was killed in service to the country, Nathan B. Bruckenthal. Bruckenthal, a New York native and petty officer third class in



MEMORIAL WREATH and Gold Star Wreath were placed at the World War II granite memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery during Monday's Memorial Day ceremony. The red, white and blue wreath was placed by Peter Walsh (right), commander of Quincy Veterans Council, and QVC Junior Vice Commander Charles Hurd (second from right). The Gold Star wreath was placed by Mary Gargano (next to the wreaths), the mother of Marine Sgt. Edward Gargano of Germantown who was killed by a sniper in Beirut, Lebanon, Jan. 8, 1984. Sgt. Gargano is buried in the veterans' section at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Escorting Mrs. Gargano is Quincy Veterans Services Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard.

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the Coast Guard, was killed while attempting to stop a suicide attack on an oil terminal off the coast of Iraq in April 2004; two Navy petty officers were also killed in the attack. Bruckenthal was awarded the Bronze Star for his actions.

"I tell you this story so it can be remembered, and I encourage you to learn other stories and keep them going," Smith said. "As we reflect, let's not forget."

Smith, who participated in the Wreaths Across America event at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in December, encouraged students to learn more about the veterans interred there.

"When I was here in December, I challenged the young people in attendance that, given the opportunity for a research project, to wander this graveyard and choose a name of someone that gave the ultimate sacrifice and learn their story and keep it alive," he said. "That challenge still stands."

"So, this Memorial Day 2019, let's remember, reflect and honor," Smith continued. "Also, let's enjoy some good barbecue in the beautiful New England weather. Thank you, and God bless this great nation."

George Nicholson, Quincy's director of veterans' services, said it is important to recognize the families of veterans.

"What goes unknown to most people is that the families of our veterans who have lost their lives,



GOLD STAR MOTHER Mary Gargano (second from right) with her sister, Carol Schultz, and Quincy Veterans Services Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard at the World War II Memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Mrs. Gargano helped place the Gold Star wreath at the memorial during Monday's Memorial Day ceremony. Also placed was a memorial wreath in honor of all U.S. military personnel who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces.



AMONG THOSE TAKING part in Monday's Memorial Day ceremony were (from left) Quincy Veterans Council Commander Peter Walsh, Quincy Veterans Services Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard, Mayor Thomas Koch, special guest World War II Army Air Force veteran Russ Erikson, Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson and U.S. Coast Guard Commander Derek Smith, the keynote speaker.

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JENNA SLEIMAN of Merrymount representing the Vista Volunteer Program leads the Memorial Day gathering including local veterans and elected officials standing at the podium in the Pledge of Allegiance at Mount Wollaston Cemetery Monday.

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families of our veterans who currently serve, families of veterans who have served, suffer and pay a huge sacrifice themselves," Nicholson said. "That goes unrecognized. There is no system of benefits that could appropriately thank them for what they do."

Nicholson then recognized Gold Star families in attendance, followed veterans of World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Gulf War, the War in Afghanistan, the Iraq War and the War on Terror. Some 1,300 Quincy residents have served in the military since the start of the Gulf War, Nicholson said, and the city plans to build a memorial to those service members.

"I hope before my career in this office is over, we will begin the project," he said. "It's been approved by the Quincy Veterans' Council. We are going to work on putting up a memorial to our latest generation of veterans."

"You will be here — all of you, I hope — for that."

George Bouchard, the city's graves registration officer, said military families are often overlooked.

"I want to thank you all for coming out to the beautiful day and remembering our men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice so we can have our freedom and give us days like today. Thank you very much," he said.

"Annually, Memorial Day brings a renewed sense of patriotism. While today we honor the men and women who serve our country and those who have laid down their lives in defense of our freedom, there is one unit that is often overlooked, the military family. Military families serve as the pillars supporting service members through deployments, frequent moves, new schools."

Peter Walsh, the commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, thanked those in attendance for their presence.

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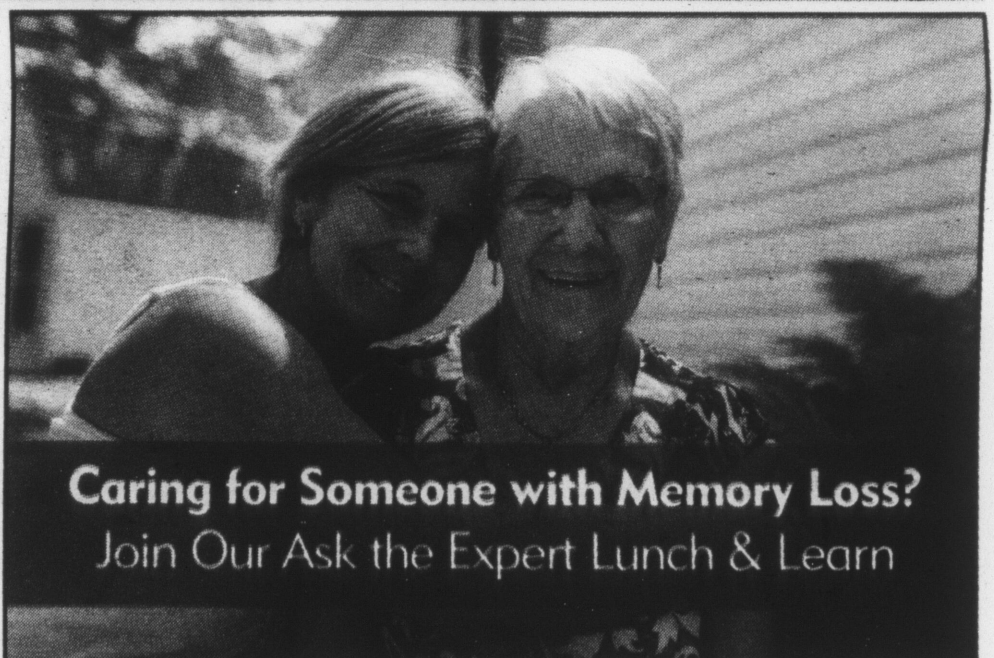
YOUNGSTERS CHEER and wave American flags as veterans march in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.



"WITH OVER 1.3 million wartime deaths, we can never pretend to know all of the brave men and women, but make no mistake, we owe each of them more than we can ever repay," said U.S. Coast Guard Commander Derek Smith in his keynote remarks at Monday's Memorial Day ceremony.



ISABELLA CARINCI reads the Memorial Day proclamation issued by Gov. Charlie Baker at Monday's Memorial Day observance at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.



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MEMORIAL DAY morning at Mount Wollaston Cemetery shows the American flag at half staff fluttering above the scores of veterans' graves decorated with small American flags. Quincy Veterans Services staff and volunteers placed the American flags at the graves of more than 8,000 veterans buried in the city's seven cemeteries in observance of Memorial Day. The cemetery grounds are cared for by the Quincy Cemetery Department.

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"Today we celebrate and honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice and also their families who have been left behind," he said. "I appreciate all of you being here today."

Mayor Thomas Koch said Quincy remembers all of its veterans, including those buried at Mount Wollaston and other cemeteries in the city, plus others around the globe.

"Though we hold our ceremony here at Mount Wollaston, we are cognizant of all those men and women who served who are buried at Pine Hill, the

Hancock Cemetery, The Sailor's Cemetery, the Hall Cemetery, and a number of Quincy men who are buried in cemeteries around the world," he said.

"Every city, town and hamlet across this country today pauses to remember the men and women who gave it their all, so we thank you for taking the time to be out today. Their comrades, the veterans behind me, will

never let us forget, but you made the decision to be here and that's all you can do — the gift of your presence."

The mayor asked those in attendance to pray for those who currently serve, including military leaders from Quincy such as Gen. Joseph Dunford, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. James McConville, who will serve as the

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JENNIFER BLACKMORE (at podium) leads the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" as veterans salute and others pause at Mount Wollaston Cemetery Monday. The flag, shown here at half staff in recognition of Memorial Day, was then raised to top staff. According to U.S. flag protocol on Memorial Day, the flag should be flown at half staff from sunrise until noon, then raised briskly to the top of the staff until sunset in honor of the nation's battle heroes.

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PASTOR HEIDI JOHNSTON, Faith Lutheran Church, gives the invocation at the Memorial Day ceremony Monday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

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A VETERAN (foreground) stands and salutes and others pause at Mount Wollaston Cemetery as the Quincy-North Quincy marching band plays "The Star Spangled Banner" in front of the reviewing stand on Sea Street prior to the Quincy Memorial Day ceremony.

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Army's next chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Francis McGinn of the Army National Guard.

"We have a number of folks from Quincy who are in leadership positions leading our men and women in uniform. Let's keep them in our prayers as well because I can't imagine the decisions that they have to make," Koch said.

City Council President Brad Croall read the Don Nielson poem "To Them We Owe" and reflected on the meaning of ultimate sacrifice during his remarks.

"Ultimate sacrifice — to give everything you have to save someone or something that you hold most dear," Croall said. "On behalf of the Quincy City Council, I'd like to say we thank you, we remember you, and God bless you all."

The Rev. Heidi Johnston of Faith Lutheran Church delivered the invocation and

benediction Monday.

"In this solemn, sacred moment we stand for those who have fallen. We honor their sacrifice, we remember lest we forget," Johnston said. "I pray that our hearts would be joined today in unified commitment to work for human dignity and mutual respect, values that so many have fought and died for."

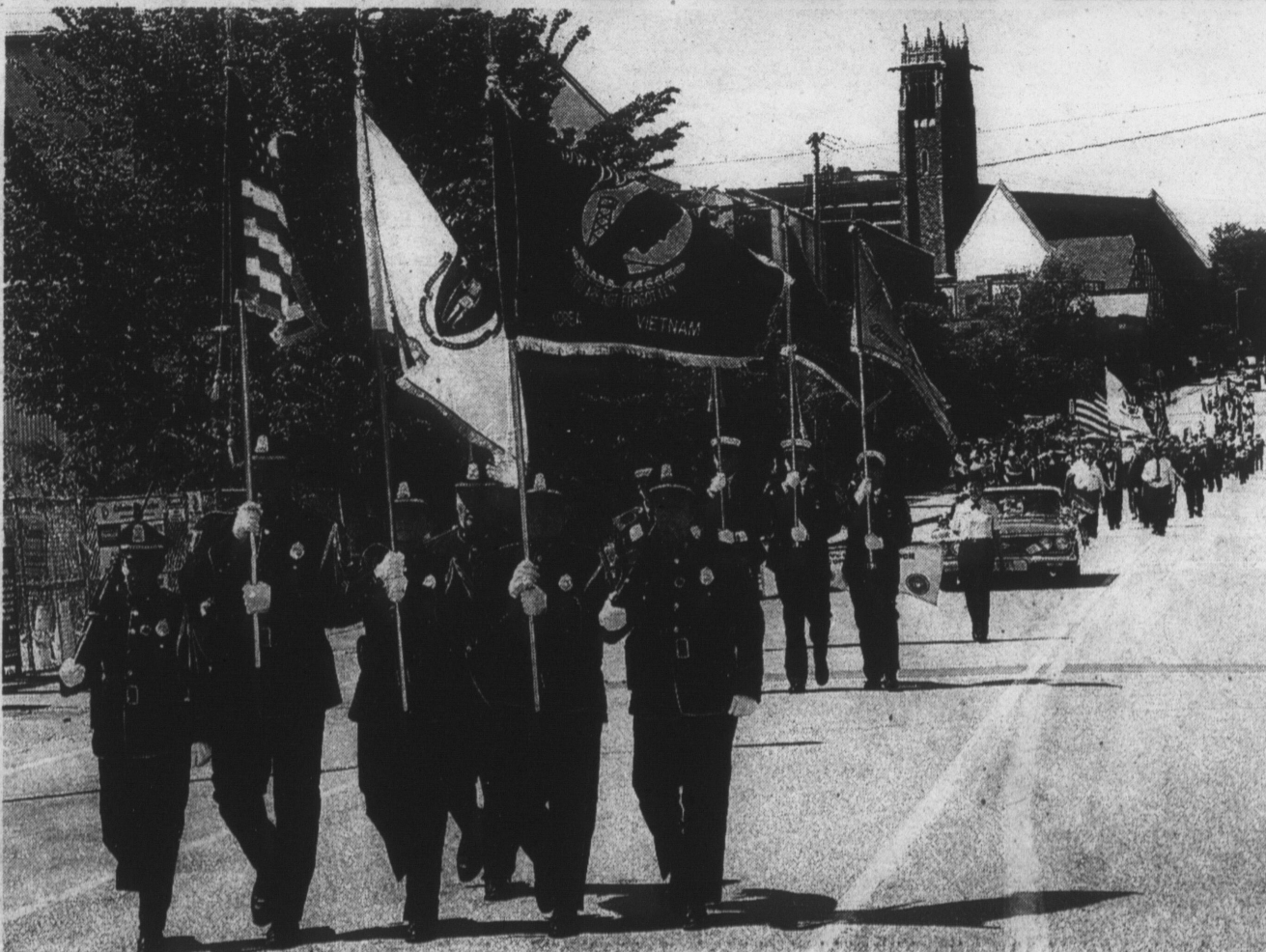
During the ceremony, Nicholson and Bouchard read a roll call of the city's veterans who have died over the past year, followed by a volley by the Second Marine Division and the sounding of "Taps."

Robert LaFleur read the Gettysburg Address, Charles Hurd read Gen. John Logan's 1868 order proclaiming Decoration Day, Fred McCray read the World War I poem "In Flanders Fields" and Isabella Carinci, a student at Point Webster Middle School read the governor's Memorial Day proclamation.

Jenna Sleiman, a 19-year-old from the Vista Volunteer Program, lead the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance, Jennifer Blackmore sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Ward 5 Councillor Kirsten Hughes sang "Amazing Grace."

PHOTO RIGHT: Derek Smith, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard, Cape Cod Base, salutes as the North Quincy High School Air Force Junior ROTC Color Guard marches past the reviewing stand during Monday's Memorial Day parade.

PHOTO BELOW: Quincy Police Honor Guard leads the procession of marchers in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

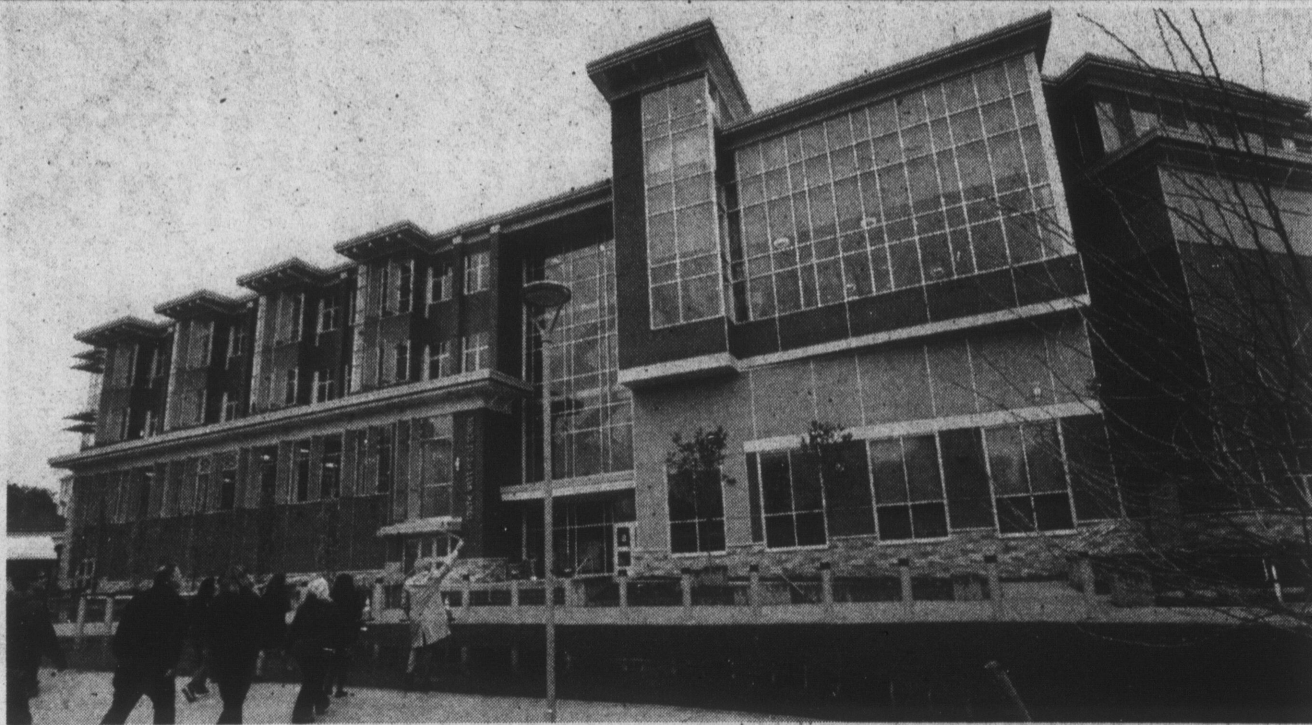


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A Look Inside The New South-West Middle School

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro (right) leads a group of parents on a tour of the new South-West Middle School that will open on Monday, June 3, replacing the Sterling Middle School.

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A GREENHOUSE is part of the science room where plants can be grown.



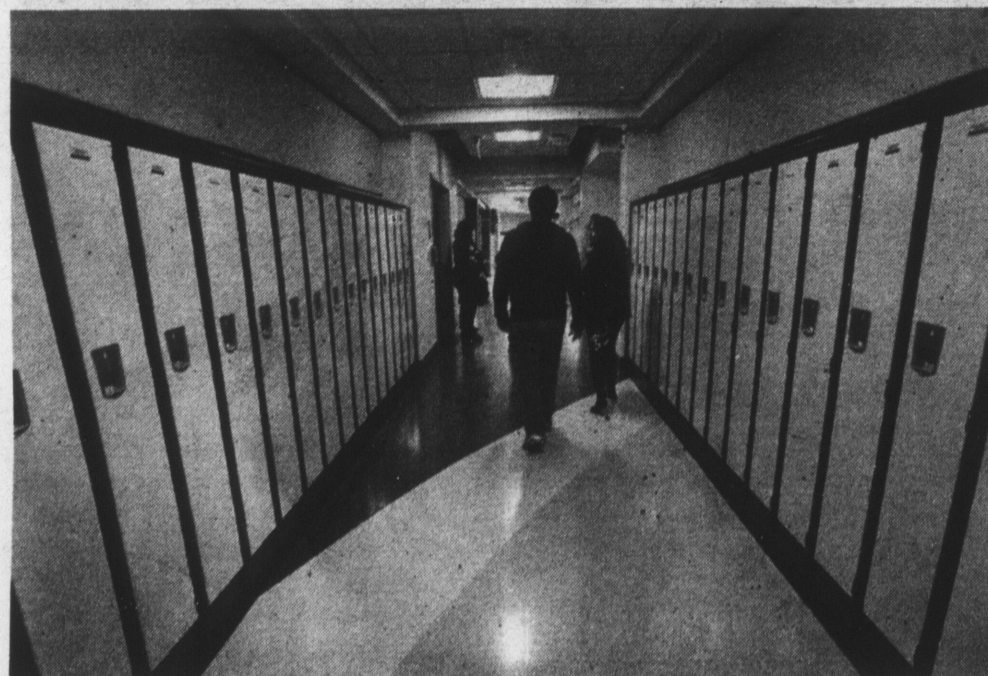
SPACIOUS MEDIA CENTER features a display area for student artwork.



SCOTT TACKER admires the "maker space" where teachers can combine classes for projects.



A SCIENCE ROOM features ample natural lighting.



LOCKERS LINE one of the spacious hallways.



THE CARES ROOM is toured where small group special education classes will be held.

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WITH A TOUCH of a button, classroom hallway windows will turn opaque to provide less distracted learning when needed.
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KRISTIN PERRY looks down on the main entrance of the South-West Middle School.



A "GRAND STAIRCASE" leads to a second floor bridge over the cafeteria.



PARENTS CHECK OUT the art room featuring a kiln and ceiling to floor windows that provide natural light.



A 3-D PRINTER is featured in a science lab.



STATE-OF-THE-ART auditorium includes 280 seats and two handicapped entrances.



THE NEW GYMNASIUM is twice the size of Sterling Middle School's and has six basketball hoops and divider screens.

June Events, Activities For Children At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces the following events and activities for children at the library during the month of June.

Music and Movement with Rubi

On Saturday, June 1st at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sing and dance with Rubi Lichauco! Rubi brings her popular preschool program to Quincy so put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement for children ages 0-4 accompanied by an adult.

This program is presented as 2 half hour sessions to ensure that there is space for everyone to dance and move around.

Mother Goose Explores Science

Come and explore our new early STEM program for children ages 18 - 36 months accompanied by an adult. We'll have fun with science, technology, engineering and math. You will be amazed at what your little scientist (and you) will learn while having fun.

The program will meet on two Tuesdays in June, the 4th and 18th at 10 a.m. in the large meeting room at the main library. No registration is required.

Science Saturday - Space

This month we'll be exploring Space on Saturday, June 8th from 10 - 11 a.m.

Come explore outer space with us! We'll look at constellations and make some of our own, become planets to learn about orbits, make craters with mini-meteors, discover the planets of our solar system and plenty more out of this world science fun!

This interactive drop-in program is recommended for children ages 3 and older and their families.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 13th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Come build with us to explore simple engineering activities. Make block towers, send marbles down ramps, try to make a quake-proof building, and more!

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read? Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each month to discuss all kinds of books.

Chickadees Book Club for children in grades 1 and 2 will meet on Monday, June 3rd at 6:30.

This month we will be reading *Big Foot and Little Foot* by Ellen Potter.

Interested in joining the group? Stop by the children's room to pick up a copy of the book and speak to Mrs. Miller about the program.

The **Night Owls Book Club** for children in grades 3 and 4 will meet on June 13th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month we will be reading *Space Dumplings* by Craig Thompson.

For Violet Marlocke, family is the most important thing in the whole galaxy. So when her father goes missing while on a hazardous job, she can't just sit around and do nothing. To get him back, Violet throws caution to the stars and sets out with a group of misfit friends on a quest to find him. But space is vast and dangerous, and she soon discovers that her dad is in big, BIG trouble.

Pick up a copy of *Space Dumplings* at the main library children's desk to read before our meeting.

The **Phoenix Book Club** for children in grades 5-8 will meet on June 11th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month we're blasting off into outer space to get ready for this year's summer reading theme: A Universe of Stories. Pick out a chapter book that's all about space travel, aliens, astronauts, or other planets. It can be science fiction about a made-up world and futuristic spaceships, or historical fiction about our real space race. Aliens could come to Earth, or we could be the aliens on another planet. Whichever you pick, come tell us all about it in June. We would also like to welcome soon-to-be fifth graders for June's discussion! Join us to learn about the Phoenix Book Club!

Dungeons and Dragons Encounters

New and experienced players ages 10 to 15 are invited to join us on Tuesday, June 18th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this monthly Dungeons and Dragons game.

We will help you customize an Adventurer's League D&D character you can use both in our monthly adventures and at other D&D Organized Play. If this is your first time joining the group please arrive early, about 6:45, to create your character so we'll be ready to play when everyone else arrives.

Your group of adventurers will start out at level one and take on the module from the 5th Edition D&D Starter Set. Unravel the mysteries of the Lost Mine of Phandelver and what monsters and treasures lie within!

Preschool Discovery @ Adams Shore

Drop by the Adams Shore Library with your preschooler,

ages 3-5, any time between 3 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 20th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Come build with us to explore simple engineering activities. Make block towers, send marbles down ramps, try to make a quake-proof building, and more!

Saturday Storytime @ North Quincy

Join children's librarian Cathy deVeer and Quinn Z. Bear at the North Quincy Branch, on Saturday, June 22nd at 10 a.m. for a Beach Storytime full of stories, songs and more.

This program is for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Preschool Discovery @ North Quincy

Drop by the North Quincy Library with your preschooler any time between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday, June 22nd to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Come build with us to explore simple engineering activities. Make block towers, send marbles down ramps, try to make a quake-proof building, and more!

Summer Program Kickoff with Knucklebones

Join us on the Main Library Lawn (weather permitting) on Friday, June 28th from 10 - 11:30 a.m. to sign up for Summer Reading and kick off our summer of fun with Knucklebones. Register on Beanstack for our summer reading program and get a sticker to show everyone you are a summer reader.

This summer we will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing and all things space with our Summer Library Adventure - Universe of Stories. Children ages 0-12 are invited to participate in our summer reading program and join us for 2 months of FREE summer activities.

The fun begins with Field Day Fun with Knucklebones. Try your hand at walking on stilts, build a structure out of giant foam builders, play gaga ball and much more. We'll be sure to have games for all ages.

In case of inclement weather the program will move indoors, some activities will have to change to accommodate indoor spaces.

Want to get to the games faster? Download the Beanstack Tracker and sign up for summer reading on the 28th. Show us your Beanstack account and get your sticker.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

'Substantial Changes' Being Made In Forestry Dept.

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"The mayor has asked me to look at pilot programs for front setbacks. We're not quite there yet," Murphy said.

One resident asked Murphy if public notice is given before trees are removed. Murphy said state law requires a public hearing before a healthy tree can be removed. The department's two arborists check trees before they are removed to see if they are healthy or in decline, he said; a tree can be in decline even if it has leaves growing.

"We're not looking for healthy trees to take down," Murphy said. "If there is tree work being done, it's not because someone complained or somebody didn't like it."

Grazioso, the public works commissioner, said the city will work on 109 streets this year, including sewer and water main repairs, road resurfacing and microsealing. The City Council last year approved Koch's request to spend nearly \$40 million on street and infrastructure repair over five years.

Grazioso said the city

grades each of its 1,100 streets on a 1-100 scale. Roads that score below 20 require a full depth reconstruction; those between 20 and 40 require a grind and overlay. The city can microseal - a process used on several roads last year - and crack seal pavement with higher scores to stop it from degrading.

The need to replace water mains also determines which roads will be resurfaced, Grazioso said. There are 240 miles of water main in the city, including 95 miles installed before 1930 and 18.3 miles that were installed prior to 1900.

"A lot of the work that's being done for paving is driven by water main work," Grazioso said. "Those water mains go back to the 1800s. We have to address those because we have fire flow issues."

One resident, Mary Mackenzie, said she was concerned about snow removal on sidewalks, particularly along Newport Avenue in the vicinity of the Wollaston MBTA station.

"It was quite treacherous," following a snowstorm this winter, she said.

"It looked like it had sort of been plowed, but it was very bumpy, very icy."

Larry Prendeville, the DPW superintendent, said Grazioso has increased efforts to plow sidewalks, including Newport Avenue, since he was named commissioner. Plowing sidewalks on major thorough-

fares like Newport Avenue can be difficult, Prendeville added, because there is little room to put all the snow that falls on the streets and sidewalks.

The city's Inspectional Services Department does ticket businesses that do not shovel sidewalks abutting their properties, Grazioso

said. Homeowners are also required to shovel their sidewalks, but do not face a fine for not doing so.

Another resident, Sandy White, said the MBTA should do a better job taking care of the sidewalks around its stations.

"There is no way to make the MBTA responsible for

something like that?" she said. "It is dangerous walking out there."

Prendeville said the city has asked the T to do more snow removal. Cain suggested residents should reach out to members of Quincy's delegation on Beacon Hill with their concerns about snow removal near MBTA stations.

READERS FORUM

Thoughts On Civil War, Dr. Joseph Warren

As I read my Quincy Sun last week, I came upon two stories worth mentioning.

I appreciated all the work being done to refurbishing Civil War era cannons and tombstones at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Twenty two soldiers who fought in the Civil War are buried in this cemetery.

The Civil War was the bloodiest war this nation endured. In many ways it was the Second Revolutionary War because the period 1861-1865 was a tipping point for America. We could easily split into two nations but we didn't.

Both sides were American. The fight was over states rights. However, one side

stood for slavery. There were heroes on both sides. Despite all that I heard about Robert E. Lee, I still call him an America hero who fought for the wrong cause.

America has never been perfect and wasn't before, during or after the Civil War. However, it was after all America made up of imperfect people and imperfect leaders. We can't pretend bad things didn't happen and hide that part of our history. We must learn from it.

I am a member of the Abraham Lincoln Post #11 of the Grand Army of the Republic mostly consisting of Vietnam Era veterans. I revere history. I revere pa-

triotism. I revere pride in our nation constantly trying to be better all the time.

The second news story concerning Dr. Joseph Warren is also worth noting. A book writer will be coming to Quincy to speak on Warren at the Adams National Historic Park on June 12. I hope to be there. This book is entitled "Founding Martyr: The Life and Death of Dr. Joseph Warren."

As someone who was raised in Roxbury, I knew from childhood about Warren. He was never an unknown hero to me. He was born and raised in Roxbury. Leading up to the American Revolution, he was one of those on the front-lines of

liberty. Also I having been connected to Charlestown through family ties and having lived there for many years and like Roxbury, Warren is remembered in Charlestown especially for the fight at Bunker Hill June 17, 1775 when he was a commander in the battle and died for American freedom there on that hill.

Heroes like Dr. Warren should never be forgotten because without him and so many others who fought for American Independence, we might still be saluting the British Union Jack today, no U.S. Constitution and no Bill of Rights.

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Council Commends Skating Champ Abigail Newton

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy skater who won first place in an international theatre on ice competition in France received a commendation from the City Council in recognition of her hard work and dedication to the sport.

Abigail Newton, a 14-year-old eighth grader at Central Middle School, is a member of Theatre on Ice Boston's novice team, Encore of Boston. Newton and her teammates skated in the Nations Cup Theatre On Ice competition, held in April in the town of Epinal in eastern France.

Encore of Boston took home first place in the novice division, which is primarily for skaters under the age of 15, besting teams from around the world, including France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Russia, Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

Newton received her

commendation from the City Council on May 20. Ward 6 William Harris presented the commendation.

"This is an amazing young lady," he said. "I'm shaking standing in front of you folks - I can't even imagine being in France in front of a stadium full of people representing not only our city, but our country, and winning the gold."

Harris called Newton an inspiration and role model.

"You and your team's hard work and dedication to your sport have been deservedly rewarded," he said. "You are a role model and an inspiration to all. We extend our sincere congratulations on this tremendous accomplishment and best wishes for your continued success."

Newton thanked the council for her commendation. Her parents, Joseph and Laura, and brother, Michael, were on hand for the citation.



ABIGAIL NEWTON received a commendation from the City Council recently in recognition of her team's first-place finish at the Nations Cup Theatre on Ice competition held in April in France. She is a member of Theatre on Ice Boston's novice team, Encore of Boston. Front row (from left): Councillor Anne Mahoney; Newton's father, Joseph, Quincy's assistant city clerk; Abigail Newton along with her brother, Michael, and mother, Laura; and Councillor Nina Liang. Second row: Councillors Brad Croall, William Harris, David McCarthy, Ian Cain, Noel DiBona and Kirsten Hughes.

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NQ Boys Volleyball Trounces Randolph

By TOM JOYCE

With one game remaining in the regular season, the North Quincy High boys volleyball team had momentum going in their favor.

The Red Raiders toppled Randolph 3-0 at home May 22 to improve to 17-2 on the season. It marked the final regular season home game for the Red Raiders and the sixth straight win in a row where they won every single set.

"It's good for all of the seniors," Red Raiders head coach Jason Cai said. "I had all four of them starting today. It was a good game. They have one really good player over there and some kids who are undersized. I know what that's like, where they're coming from. I'm lucky to have a few tall guys on our team. If they had the size though, they'd be destroying us."

Each of the team's four seniors - weak side hitter Tommy Nguyen (7 kills, 6 digs), setter Gary Liang (34 assists), libero Jeffrey

Huang (12 digs) and middle hitter Ilan Valencius (11 kills, 6 aces) - played well for the Red Raiders in the victory. Junior outside hitter Ben Do also finished second with eight kills in the victory.

Although the Red Raiders had no issue taking the first set, there were points in the second and third sets where the match was particularly competitive. Late in the second set, Randolph pulled within four points, trailing 18-14. However, the Red Raiders then went on a 4-0 scoring run to go up 22-14 and put the set out of reach. Ultimately, they won it 25-17.

Midway through the third and final set, Randolph kept pace and trailed by two points 12-10. This time, the Red Raiders went on a 7-1 run with Nguyen and Valencius serving and the opposition struggling to return their hits. This put North Quincy up 19-11 and they won the set 25-15.

"I wish they didn't have to do that," Cai said of the

team's scoring run, "but it's good they can rip off three or four points at a time. I wish we had an early lead and could keep on pushing down, but I guess you'd rather make mistakes early in the set rather than at the end of the set."

With the team holding a solid lead in the final set, the Red Raiders were also able to rotate in some of their younger players. Since the team has been playing well as of late, they have been able to give more players some varsity experience.

"They do play JV, but playing varsity is a little different," Cai said of his substitutions. "It's good to get them some experience. They'll get good playing time next year, but you want to see what they can do out there."

In order to prepare for the postseason, the Red Raiders saved a tough opponent for their final game of the season: St. John's Prep on Monday, May 27.

"That's a good test to where we'll be playoff-

wise," Cai said. "That will give us a good feeling of where we stand. If we were to beat them, that'd give us some good momentum going in. If we lost, we'd know what we had to work on going into the playoffs."

"I like scheduling tough games so these guys know what it's like to play hard teams," he added. "We haven't played any games yet that went five sets. I want to know stamina-wise if these guys can play five sets. Hopefully, stamina wouldn't be an issue."

Cai said he expects the playoff seeding could be out as early as May 29. Given their record, it's possible the team has a home playoff game in the first round.

"I think it'd be awesome," Cai said. "If every player on the team brought five people, we'd be able to fill the stands. It'd be loud. It gives you a good sense of accomplishment to have people behind you, cheering for you. It's a nice feeling, especially for the seniors before they part ways."

Track & Field

Quincy-North Quincy at Last Chance Invitational May 18 Notre Dame Academy, Hingham

Boys Results

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Discus

7. Chris Andre 69'00" PR
7 competitors

Girls Results

Shotput

3. Pilar Brown 27'01" PR
8. Shabella Oliver 22'09"
11. Kiera Sleiman 21'00.5"
15 competitors

Discus

6. Shabella Oliver 60'11" PR
11. Pilar Brown 49'05"
14 competitors

Boston Cannons Host Lacrosse Clinic, Open Season Saturday

The Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse (MLL) and Citizens Bank hosted their second lacrosse clinic as part of the "Cannons Clinic Series Powered by Citizens Bank" May 19th. The clinic was held immediately after the conclusion of the Cannons training camp at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, the Cannons' new home field, in Quincy.

Citizens Bank rejoined the Cannons as a Cornerstone Partner earlier this month, joining Cross Insurance, Granite Telecommunications, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, and Suffolk Construction. Within the partnership, Citizens Bank and the Boston Can-

nons will host a total of six lacrosse clinics across New England, with the intention of empowering young lacrosse players to become future leaders both in athletics and their everyday lives.

Each clinic features top Cannons players and coaches instructing players of various ages and skill levels, giving young fans the chance to learn from the game's greatest players. Cannons players Will Sands, Mark Cockerton, Benny Borgognone, and Nick Marrocco led the instruction for the Quincy clinic.

The Cannons and Citizens Bank have four other events scheduled for this year. The next two dates are May 28th in Falmouth, June



BOSTON CANNONS of Major League Lacrosse (MLL) and Citizens Bank recently hosted its second lacrosse clinic at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in Quincy, the new home field for the Cannons. Local youngsters from Quincy Youth Lacrosse took part in the clinic. Front row from left to right: Courtney Barry, Riley Greene, Joe MacNeil, Ryan Greene, Brayden O'Connell, Nate Sampson, Dante Marinilli, Mikayla Barry, Josh Cannon, Gavin O'Hare and William Cannon. Collegiate players included Meghan Malloy, Keene State; Naomi Cutter, Wake Forest and Maddie MacMaster, Boston University; and Cannons players Will Sands, Nick Marrocco, Benny Borgognone and Mark Cockerton. The Cannons open their season Saturday, June 1, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m. vs. the New York Lizards.

Photo Courtesy Boston Cannons

6th in Wellesley, and two future clinics in Hingham and Rhode Island are scheduled

for the fall.

The Boston Cannons will open their 2019 season

Saturday, June 1 at 5 p.m. vs. the New York Lizards

at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in Quincy.

Quincy To Receive \$20,276,386 In Local Aid

The Massachusetts Senate voted unanimously May 23rd to pass a \$42.8 billion budget for Fiscal Year 2020. The budget features significant investments in key areas related to education, health care, accessibility, workforce development, and affordable housing, and directs \$268 million to the state's Stabilization Fund to ensure the state's future fiscal health.

State Sen. John Keenan (D - Quincy) says the budget prioritizes local funding for cities and towns.

"By focusing on local aid, public education, health care, workforce development and housing, we are giving our local cities and towns the tools they need to

foster healthy, vibrant, and safe communities," Keenan said.

Overall, the budget includes a 2.7% increase in local aid, providing the City of Quincy a total of \$20,276,386 for FY20 to help fund public safety improvements, housing initiatives, community health programs and other essential local services. The Council on Aging will also see funding increases.

The budget strengthens the Commonwealth's commitment to providing children of all backgrounds access to greater educational opportunities. The budget continues to phase in the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC)

recommendations to more adequately fund school districts. School funding overall increased by \$268M over last year's amount. The total Chapter 70 investment in this budget is \$5.18B, the highest level ever.

Locally, Quincy will receive an increase in Chapter 70 education funding, reaching a total of \$28,647,763 for FY20, as well as additional funding for Special Education programs.

Keenan filed several local amendments to the budget which were approved, including the continued allocation of \$50,000 for hazardous materials training for Quincy's Fire Department, and \$50,000 for safety improvements to the Adams

crypt where the two former U.S. Presidents and their wives are buried.

Keenan was also successful in securing \$1,000,000 in additional funding for Childcare Resource and Referral Agencies. This funding will ensure adequate staffing and appropriate caseload ratios for agencies assessing family childcare voucher eligibility and childcare provider payment, including Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP).

"I'm glad we were able to secure this funding for the agencies doing the very important work of helping families find childcare throughout the district," Keenan said.

Keenan also filed an amendment to provide \$350,000 in additional funding for Manet Community Health's integrated behavioral health program, a critical piece of the region's response to the opioid epidemic. This funding will build on past investments to improve the Behavioral Health Program and expand Urgent Care access, continuing to integrate the center into a community setting.

The Senate's FY20 budget also includes a 75% excise tax on the sale of e-cigarettes, an effort Sen. Keenan supports to help curb the use of e-cigarettes amongst teens in Massachusetts.

"I'm glad that we are starting to address the youth e-cigarette epidemic we are seeing across the state," Keenan said. "I look forward to working with my colleagues in the coming months to find other ways to protect our kids from these increasingly popular and dangerous products. The tax is step one, now we need to fund educational programs on the health risks associated with e-cigarettes and ban the sale of the flavors used to target young people."

Keenan filed a bill in January that would ban the sale of flavored tobacco products except in adult-only smoking bars. Addressing the Senate during the budget debate, Senator Keenan urged his colleagues to talk with the young people in their lives about the number of peers they see using e-cigarettes.

"The cost of not restricting the sale of flavors is the addiction of an entire new generation on nicotine," Keenan told his colleagues.

Other highlights of the Senate budget include:

- \$100M to reimburse school districts for costs incurred when students leave to attend charter schools.

- \$558M for the University of Massachusetts, \$293.2M for the 15 community colleges, and \$274M for the nine state universities

- \$10M for the new Behavioral Health, Outreach, Access and Support Trust Fund to support a loan forgiveness initiative for behavioral health workers and a general public awareness campaign

- \$150.2M for a range of substance abuse treatment and intervention services, including \$3.5M in new funding to open five new recovery centers

- \$25M to fully fund Department of Developmental Services Turning 22 services to help young people with disabilities transition to adulthood

- \$38.1M for adult basic education services to improve access to skills and tools necessary to join the workforce

- \$178M for Emergency Assistance Family Shelters

- \$29.1M for the Board of Library Commissioners, \$11.5M for regional library local aid, \$9.9M for municipal libraries and \$3.3M for technology and automated resources

- \$17M for the Massachusetts Cultural Council to support local arts, culture and creative economy initiatives

- \$16.8M for local Councils on Aging to strengthen programs and services in senior centers in communities across the state.

A Conference Committee will now work out the differences between the Senate budget and the version passed by the House of Representatives in April. Fiscal Year 2020 begins on July 1, 2019.

Those with questions regarding the Senate budget are asked to contact Sen. John Keenan's office at 617-722-1494 or by email at John.Keenan@masenate.gov.



KIERA SLEIMAN of North Quincy High School placed 7th in the division 1 MIAA pentathlon held May 23rd at Hingham High School. She was one of only two freshmen in be selected to compete. Photo Courtesy Geoff Hennessy

Quincy-North Quincy Track & Field @ MIAA Pentathlon and Track & Field Championships May 23 (Hingham HS) and May 25, Norwell HS

Top 8 finishers in each event score points and receive medals

GIRLS RESULTS

Discus:

12. Rachel Smith 92'03" PR

25 competitors

Javelin

18. Sorcha Quinn 86'08"

23 competitors

Triple Jump

3. Sarah Pillone 35'09.25" (Qualifies for All-State)

16. Kiera Sleiman 32'08"

22 competitors

400m Hurdles

20. Sorcha Quinn 1:14.00

25 competitors

100m Hurdles

9. Sarah Pillone 16.12

20. Kiera Sleiman 17.65

23. Isabel Doherty 17.84

34 competitors

4x400m Relay

15. NQ Sorcha Quinn(65.27), Maeve White(65.97), Abby Murphy(65.54), Jennie Burgess(64.44) 4:21.66 (Season best)

21 teams

Pentathlon

7. Kiera Sleiman 100mHurdles 17.21, Long Jump 15'01.25", High Jump 4'01.5", Shotput 22'00.25"PR, 800m 2:55.60PR = 2119 points

9 competitors (performances given point values per IAAF scoring tables)

Team Points 8

31 scoring schools. 46 attending schools

BOYS RESULTS

Discus

15. Benson Nguyen 116'01"

20. Troy Isaac 110'11"

24 competitors

400m Hurdles

26. Bobby Donovan 1:05.61

28 competitors

12 Residents Earn Degrees At UNH

Twelve Quincy residents recently earned degrees from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H.

They are:

Isabella Falco, BS degree in nutrition and wellness.

Mateusz Mroz, BSME degree in mechanical engineering.

Nkechi Kamalu, BA degree in anthropology.

Meredith Clarke, BA degree in English/journalism.

Hody Wong, BS degree in business administration: International Business and Economics.

Jessica Eynatian graduated summa cum laude with

a BS degree in nursing.

Alexander Leo, BS degree in business administration: management.

Madison Hally, BA degree in psychology.

Evlyn Scuzzarella graduated magna cum laude with a BS degree in communication science and disorders.

Sean Hickey graduated cum laude with a BS degree in business administration: accounting.

Aislinn Collins, BA degree in sociology.

Anna Splitz graduated cum laude with a BA degree in theatre: design and theatre technology.

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RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy, announces that scholarships have been given to three high school graduates who will be attending college in the fall.

The recipients are: Jessica Sweeney of Reading, Joseph Suzedell of Cohasset and Brendan McMullin of Braintree.

Sunday, June 2, is Communion Sunday and worship begins at 10 a.m. at

Quincy Point Congregational Church. Rev. Kimberly Murphy will preach and Ellen Tatreau will read the first scripture.

The sanctuary is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the Abbey Road side of the building. After worship there is coffee, light refreshments and fellowship in the downstairs Social Hall.

After worship this week the children will be rehears-

ing for Children's Sunday. The Children will lead 10 a.m. worship on June 9. Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy's installation will also be on June 9 at 4 p.m. (clergy gather at 3 p.m.) in the sanctuary at Quincy Point Congregational Church, followed by a reception in the Social Hall. Join us as we officially welcome Rev. Kim as our pastor and teacher. RSVP at 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcong.org



QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL Church has awarded scholarships to three high school graduates. From left to right are Brendan McMullin of Braintree, Jessica Sweeney of Reading and Joseph Suzedell of Cohasset. Photo Courtesy Quincy Point Congregational Church

Union Congregational Church

Union Congregational Church in Wollaston, is a warm, friendly, neighborhood church located on the corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road.

A Communion worship service will be held on Sunday, June 2 at 10 a.m. led by Pastor Joy Eng-Matos. Pastor Joy, minister and founder of New Day-Quincy housed at Union Church is a spirit

filled preacher with Bible based messages. All are welcome to come and hear the Word of the Lord.

Communion will be served to all believers. Congregational communion practice is to have an "open" communion table, to which all believers are invited, whether from our house or another; and including those on a spiritual journey who

want to feel the closeness to Christ through this Sacrament.

A fellowship/coffee hour will follow the worship service.

For more information, call the church at 617-479-6661, send an email to UccWoll@gmail.com or visit their website at www.UnionCongWoll.org

Mite Box Thrift Shop Open

The Mite Box Thrift Shop, located at the Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will be open this week from Wednesday, May

29 through Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale include summer clothes, Fathers' Day gifts, prom gowns

and accessories as well as household items, books and unique collectibles.

Yard Sale Saturday At Wollaston Congregational

Wollaston Congregational Church, 48 Winthrop Ave. will hold its annual yard sale on Saturday June 1st, rain or

shine from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will include furniture, kitchenware, books, china, furniture, kids toys,

vendor tables and more. Proceeds will go towards the mission work of the church.

Quincy Religion Directory				
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES				
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> <i>New Members Welcome!</i>	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9 a.m. CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm <i>Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance</i> <i>Air-conditioned</i> Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3-4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongregational.org Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM The Rev. Patrick McCorkle will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Held Together For a Purpose" Fellowship following the service Church is handicap accessible Quincy Point Congregational Church United Church of Christ 444 Washington St. (617) 773-6424 www.quincypointcong.org Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am Elevator Access via Abbey Rd Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.org Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service & Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene WOLLASTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 37 E Elm Ave, Quincy MA 02170-www.wollastonnazarene.org 617-472-5669 - office@wollastonnazarene.org A Church for EVERYONE! 8:00 AM - "Word and Table" Service 10:00 AM - Worship Service 11:15 AM - Weekly Small Groups Pastoral Staff STEPHEN "STRETCH" DEAN, LEAD PASTOR JENNIE DOANE, VISITATION PASTOR MEGAN JOHNSTON, WORSHIP COORDINATOR BEVERLY KUTHER, CHILDREN'S PASTOR CHELSEA MAYNARD, SPIRITUAL FORMATION PASTOR ANDREA SAWTELLE, YOUTH PASTOR Find us on the web at www.wollastonnazarene.org and
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment <i>Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned</i>	St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM <i>Handicapped Accessible</i>	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM <i>Handicapped Accessible via Elevator</i>	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30AM Sunday Worship Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY Non-Denominational LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 73 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10am Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mjfehan@gmail.com	

OBITUARIES

Robert F. Eagles, Sr., 88

A funeral Mass for Robert F. "Bob" Eagles, Sr., age 88, a long-time resident of Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, was celebrated May 17 in St. Ann by the Sea Parish Church, Marshfield.

Mr. Eagles died peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, on May 12.

Son of the late Robert C. Eagles and Lillian O'Connor, loving father of Cheryl Psaros (Chris) of Braintree, Debra DiGiusto (Steven) of Hingham, Robert F. Eagles, Jr. (Connie) of Plymouth, Pamela Keenan (Peter) of Quincy, William Eagles (Laurie) of Quincy, Joan Eagles of Whitman, and step daughters Kathy Annis (Paul) of Weymouth and Patricia Fortin (John) of Scituate; cherished grandfather of Christopher and Philip Psaros, Sherrill Anne Keenan and James DiGiusto, Jennifer and Robert J. Eagles, Michael Keenan, Christina Centrella, and Craig Keenan, William Eagles, Julianna Eagles-Fox, Kara Lally, Matthew Eagles, USAF, Peter, Kurt, and Katie Braun, and 26 great-grandchildren; dear brother of Lillian Fisher, Grace Levesque, Patricia O'Connor, the late Jean White and the late Lawrence, Hanley, and Stephen O'Connor; he also leaves many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Born and educated in Boston, Mr. Eagles was a U.S. Air Force veteran who served with the 85th Ammunition Supply Squadron during the Korean Conflict. He was a machinist by trade



ROBERT F. EAGLES, SR.

and always willing to share his extensive knowledge. Mr. Eagles enjoyed many hobbies; he restored antique cars and trucks and drove them in parades throughout the South Shore. He collected and repaired clocks, and could always find a treasure in his travels to the Goodwill Store in Quincy. A self-taught musician, Mr. Eagles loved playing the piano and the guitar. At Brookdale Senior Living in Quincy, his residence since 2015, he was known as "The Piano Man."

Mr. Eagles was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the South Shore Antique Auto Club, and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Family and friends will miss his wit, stories, and the very unique gifts he would purchase and pass along to the person he thought could most use them.

Interment at Couch Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by MacDonald Funeral Home, Marshfield.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370.

Richard L. Towers, 80

Richard L. Towers, age 80, of Quincy, died peacefully May 21 at the John Adams HealthCare Center in Quincy.

Mr. Towers was born in Hyannis to the late Charles R. and Emily (Buccilli) Towers. He was raised and educated in Falmouth and graduated from Falmouth High School. He had lived in Quincy for over sixty years.

He served in the Massachusetts National Guard. Mr. Towers was employed as a painter by General Dynamics at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy for over twenty years. Previously, he worked as a candy

handler at the former Howard Johnson's candy factory in Wollaston for many years. He was a member of the South Quincy Social Club.

Beloved father of the late Cheryl Ann Towers. Devoted brother of the late Charles R. "Charlie" Towers, Jr.

Funeral services at Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree were private.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Jeffrey A. Badger

A celebration of life for Jeffrey A. Badger will be held June 8 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

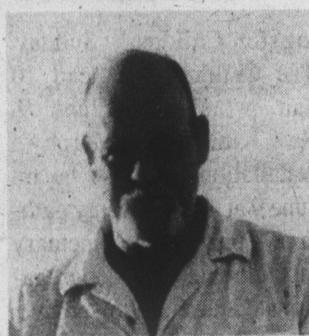
Mr. Badger died peacefully May 6 at Suncoast Hospice in Palm Harbor, Fla.

He had a stroke in 2017 that took his right side and another stroke a few weeks ago.

Mr. Badger was the son of Judith LeBaron Badger and the late John A. Badger. He leaves behind a brother, Jon and his wife Karen, a son, Sean Libby, a daughter, Reanna and a daughter, Candace and her husband Jason and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Badger grew up in Squantum and was educated in Quincy schools. When he was in junior high, he was a teacher in the NYPUM program. He taught troubled youths how to ride and repair minibikes.

Mr. Badger excelled in



JEFFREY A. BADGER

autobody. He enjoyed working with his hands and was a great artist. He loved taking old cars and turning them into things of beauty. He loved to go camping with his three children. Mr. Badger will be remembered for his crazy sense of humor.

He moved to Florida nine years ago and continued with his autobody. He loved the warm weather, not the snow.

A gathering will follow the celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. on June 8 at the Legion Post in Squantum.

Mr. Badger will be sadly missed.

Noreen A. Ward, 73

A funeral service for Noreen Ann Ward, 73, of Scituate, formerly of Quincy, was held Tuesday in Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

Mrs. Ward died peacefully on May 22.

She was the loving wife of 52 years to Maurice Ward. She was the daughter of Eva and Dennis DeNisi. Beloved mother to Lynn Koffel and her husband William of Scituate, David Ward and his wife Jennifer of Scituate and Kim Wallace and her husband John of Winchester. Cherished grandmother of Kyle, Lauren, Ella, Charlie, Benjamin, Henry and Kayla. She will be remembered by her many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her biological parents Michael and Sarah Colangelo, her sister Lois Killilea and her brother Michael Colangelo.

Before Mrs. Ward fell ill, she was a hair stylist at Nando's of Rome, a CCD teacher and a volunteer for local political campaigns and the Dove Center. Mrs. Ward loved cooking, crafting, dancing, and singing but most of all she cherished her time with her mother, husband, children and grandchildren.

She was diagnosed with MS at age 30, but her strong faith carried her through a 41-year battle with multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Ward had a special connection with God and many of her friends and family members would seek her spiritual guidance and prayer in times of need. She loved her prayer groups and



NOREEN A. WARD

boating with her husband and friends from the Coast Guard Auxiliary. She also loved to entertain and even used to invite her care team for homemade spaghetti dinners in between her frequent hospital stays.

She was incredibly loving and positive and had a wonderful sense of humor despite her many obstacles. When she fell ill, she had one wish to remain in her home with her loved ones. With her husband's amazing love and devotion and ability to oversee her care, her wish was fulfilled. Her medical team, Dr. Brent Spears and Avril Jackson Black, NP, along with caregivers Eddie, Dawn, Debbie, and Rose and the loving team at Beacon Hospice became an extension of our family. Together, we were successful in fulfilling Mrs. Ward's wishes and she was able to remain home surrounded by love until she passed peacefully in her sleep on her journey to heaven.

Memorial donations may be made to Beacon Hospice at amedisys.com.

Marie F. Croall, 91

Visiting hours for Marie Frances (McKeon) Croall, age 91, of Frederick, Maryland, formerly of Pembroke and Quincy, were held Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, with a short remembrance ceremony at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Croall died peacefully May 21 at Citizens Care and Rehabilitation Center in Frederick, MD.

Born in East Boston as Rosemarie, she was the only child of the late John and Rose Anna (Langley) McKeon. She was raised in Dorchester and graduated from Dorchester High School. During her career, Mrs. Croall worked for the Raytheon Corporation, Jordan Marsh Company, Raymond's Clothing Store and the MBTA.

Among her favorite pastimes, were dancing and singing, shopping, playing cards and bingo and chatting with her family and friends into the wee hours of the night.

She and husband, Jim, were always "young at heart" and loved having their grandchildren around them. Family traditions such as birthday celebrations and



MARIE F. CROALL

Fourth of July family reunions remain some of the most cherished memories of three generations.

Mrs. Croall was predeceased by her beloved husband of fifty-four years, the late James E. Croall, Sr. She is survived by four sons: James E. Croall, Jr. and wife, Carol, of Frederick, MD.; John M. Croall and wife, Jean, of Douglas; Patrick J. Croall and wife, Marilyn, of Quincy; and Richard A. Croall and wife, Debbie, of Hull. She also leaves behind nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

For those who wish, donations in Marie's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at alzfdn.org.

Richard F. Cawley, 84

A funeral service for Richard F. Cawley, 84, longtime resident of Weymouth and Quincy, was held Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Cawley died May 23.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Thomas and Nora (Nee) Cawley and attended local schools. Mr. Cawley graduated from the Boston Trade High School with the Class of 1952. Following high school, he enlisted in the United States Army and proudly served his country during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged on January 5, 1956. After Mr. Cawley's time in the service, he went to work for the United States Postal Service in Boston. He enjoyed his work and the relationships he built throughout the years. He happily retired after many years of service.

In his spare time Mr. Cawley enjoyed reading and spending time with people. He had a great sense of humor and had a natural ability to connect with people. Mr. Cawley was often seen walking in town making friends with the people he met along the way. Mr. Cawley was also an avid Boston sports fan, though if you asked him which was his fa-



RICHARD F. CAWLEY

vorite, he'd say the Boston Red Sox.

He was a kind-hearted person and will be missed by all the lives he touched.

Mr. Cawley was the brother of Marie Foley and her husband John of Braintree, James Cawley of Milton, Robert Cawley of Milton, Arlene Whearty and her husband Robert of Sandwich, William Cawley of Randolph and the late John Cawley. He was the dear friend of Cynthia Kipfinger of Quincy. He was the father of Richard Cawley, Jr. of Hingham, Maryann Pardo of Hanover, Thomas Cawley of Quincy, Nancy Cawley of Weymouth, John Cawley of Abington and Joseph Cawley of Canton. He is also survived by his grandchildren.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.



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Kathleen M. Jordan

A Mass of Christian Burial for Kathleen M. "Kathy" (Koski) Jordan of Marshfield was celebrated Wednesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Jordan died peacefully at home surrounded by her family early Sunday morning.

Born in Dorchester, she was the daughter of Karl A. Koski and Claire M. (Jacobson) of Weymouth. She was a 1985 graduate of North Quincy High School, and earned her Associate's Degree from Quincy Jr. College. Mrs. Jordan was the after school program director for the Hingham Public Schools for many years. She enjoyed spending her leisure time with family and friends at the beach and around the pool. She also enjoyed ob-



KATHLEEN M. JORDAN

serving thunder and lightning storms while sitting on her front porch.

Mrs. Jordan was the beloved wife of 30 years of James W. Jordan of Marshfield; devoted mother of Connor and Jimmy Jordan of Marshfield; loving sister of Stephen Koski of Quincy, Karen Even and her husband Chris of Hingham, Tri-

cia Carney and her husband Brian of Quincy, Michael Koski and his wife Katy of Milton; daughter in-law of James and Joanne Jordan of Quincy; and sister in-law of Joellen Dellamano of Quincy, Julie Jordan and her husband David O'Connor of Quincy, Jackie Helebert and her husband David of Marshfield, and the late Joey Jordan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Couch Cemetery, Marshfield.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Ave. Suite 200, Manhattan Beach CA 90266 or visit pancan.org.

Kerry O'Sullivan

A funeral service for Kerry O'Sullivan of Quincy, formerly of South Weymouth, was held May 25 in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Ms. O'Sullivan died May 21.

She grew up in South Weymouth, later moving to Quincy. She took part in competitive skiing in her younger years, and enjoyed yoga and music. Ms. O'Sullivan had a fun and outgoing personality and made so many people smile.



KERRY O'SULLIVAN

Beloved daughter of Maureen (Feeney) O'Sullivan of NC and Robert O'Sullivan of Quincy. Loving sister of Jackie O'Sulli-

van of MA and granddaughter of Margery O'Sullivan of Abington. She is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, her dog Stella and her best friend Liam.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Independence Academy, 460 R Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301 or William J. Ostiguy School, 19 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111.

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave. A fellowship hour of conversation and light refreshments in the chapel will follow the service.

Prior to the Sunday worship service is an English Bible Class in the Chapel at 9:15 a.m.; a Vietnamese Bible Class at 9 a.m. Contact Pastor Duc ducphamboston2015@gmail.com.

Serving the church will be greeter Paul St. John and reader Jan Burton. Pastor David Choi will preach his

sermon: *Romans 14:17-19* "Above our Knowledge."

A contemporary worship service on Sunday is held from 12:30 - 2 p.m. and includes a Bible class. Contact wolla.dave@gmail.com for directions.

Looking for in-depth Bible discussions? Join the Thursday Bible Class at 7 p.m. Have fun learning the Bible (the book of Daniel).

The church office is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and the number is 617-472-0824. Visit the www.FirstBaptist-

ChurchOfWollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number: 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

Heaven and earth will pass away but My words will not pass away (Matt 24:35)

Bible Trivia: In the parable of the tenants, what did the tenants do to the vineyard owner's son? Read Mark 12:6-8.

a. Spat on him b. Stripped him c. Beat him d. Killed him

23 Residents Pull Nomination Papers

By SCOTT JACKSON

Twenty-three residents have taken out papers to run in this year's municipal election, setting up potential races for mayor, five seats on the City Council and the three slots available on the School Committee.

Frank Rubino, 5 Whiton Ave., is the most recent resident to have pulled papers as of noon Tuesday; Rubino will seek one of the three at-large seats on the City Council. He is the fifth resident to pull papers to run for an at-large spot, joining the three incumbents, Noel DiBona, 70 Chickatabot Rd.; Nina Liang, 2 Williams St.; and Anne Mahoney, 12 Ferriter St.; as well as William Burke, 28 Rice Rd.

The deadline to submit completed nomination papers to the Board of Registrars of Voters is July 19 at 5 p.m. Certified nomination papers, including a statement of candidacy, would then need to be filed with the City Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. on Aug. 6.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required for each office in a municipal election. Residents running for one of the six ward councillor seats must obtain

the signatures from within their ward.

Two residents have taken out papers to run for mayor. They are incumbent Thomas Koch of 249 Newbury Ave. and Brenda Ryan of 14 Cranch St.

Three residents have pulled papers to run for the Ward 1 seat on the City Council. They are incumbent David McCarthy of 48 Whitney Rd., Danielle Kempe of 1 Adams St. and Joseph Murphy of 18 Macy St.

In Ward 3, the incumbent, Ian Cain of 8 Highpoint Cir., has taken out papers to seek re-election. Eriberto Soto Jr. of 627 Adams St. has likewise taken out papers to run for the seat.

Three residents have pulled papers to run for the Ward 5 seat on the City Council; incumbent Kirsten Hughes announced earlier this spring she would not seek re-election in the fall. The three residents to pull papers for that seat are: Christopher DeCambra of 25 Langley Cir.; Mary Lally of 10 Weston Ave.; and Charles Phelan, a former councillor, of 298 Fenno St.

In Ward 6, incumbent William Harris of 74 Ash-

worth Rd. has taken out papers to seek re-election. William Isenberg of 36 Carle Rd. has also pulled papers for that race.

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall, 92 Viden Rd., and Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, 16 Cross St. have also pulled papers to seek re-election. Neither had a challenger as of Tuesday.

Three of the six seats on the School Committee are up for grabs this fall. Two incumbent members, Paul Bregoli of 80 Willow Ave. and Kathryn Hubley of 44 Marion St., have pulled papers for re-election. They are joined by two other candidates, Courtney Perdios of 86 Ruggles St. and Frank Santoro of 14 Lois Ter., a former member of the committee. Perdios has already submitted the requisite 50 signatures to the clerk's office.

A preliminary election would be required if more than two candidates run for mayor or any one ward council seat, or if more than six ran for either councillor at-large or the school board.

The preliminary election would be held Sept. 10. The final election is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center, will have a Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon, "Held Together For a Purpose," Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to at-

tend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit Bethany's website at: www.bethanyconchurch.org

for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend Sunday worship service, it is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

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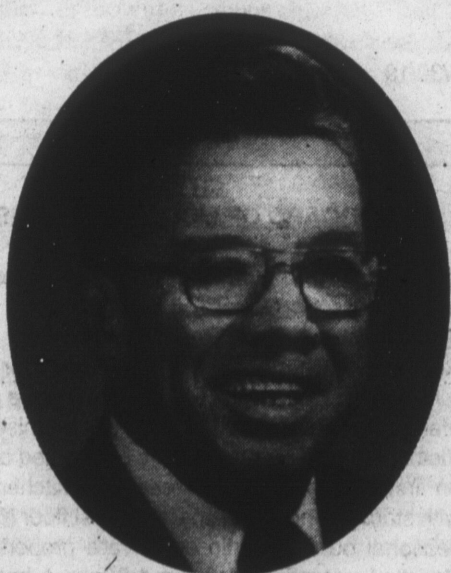
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Quincy College Students Score High In Salary Earners Data

According to data from the U.S. Department of Education's innovative tool, the College Scorecard, Quincy College students are ranked #1 as Top Salary Earners in Massachusetts across two-year public colleges. The College Scorecard is a free resource that provides information for families and students to make educated decisions in the college search process.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO19P1211EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Helen M. Falletti
Date of Death:
December 11, 2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: **Gloria J. Butts of Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Gloria J. Butts of Quincy, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 06/19/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 15, 2019

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/30/19

within the Massachusetts state-supported public community college system.

"Our academic programs — mixing the best of hands-on and classroom education — are designed to produce skillful graduates who are leaders and innovators," said Quincy College President Michael Bellotti. "The U.S. Department of Education College Scorecard's data reveals the successful outcomes of

Quincy College students and reflects the high value of a Quincy College education beyond the classroom.

Quincy College's programs, partnerships, and curriculum address a critical skills gap for the Commonwealth and the New England region, in particular in fields such as biotechnology, surgical technology, and allied health fields. Ongoing collaboration with the College's multiple industry advisory boards keeps course offerings relevant to industry needs, establishes workforce pipelines, and helps students maximize their return on investment in their studies. We continue to invest in our students as they invest in their education and are pleased to see that our efforts are paying off, according to the College Scorecard and the Department of Education data."

Quincy College provides post-secondary education to prepare students for careers in high growth allied health and STEM fields along with liberal arts, criminal justice, and business management industries. Shared community, industry partners, advisory boards, current and past faculty, and alumni build an important connection to careers.

The U.S. Department of Education's College Scorecard is a U.S. Department of Education initiative to help students and their families make more educated decisions about college, especially when applying for financial aid and scholarships. Using the College Scorecard, students and their families can look up the cost and assess the value of colleges. Each scorecard highlights five key pieces of data about a college: costs, graduation rate, loan default rate, average amount borrowed, and median earnings of former students who received federal financial aid, at 10 years after attending.

In as little as two years, Quincy College students can learn more to eventually earn more. Quincy College programs are designed with input from industry advisory boards, faculty who have worked in the field in which they teach, and undergo frequent curriculum review to ensure that the programs provide students with specific skills and job training so they may enter the workforce or pursue advanced degrees.

"Our mission at Quincy College is to provide all students with an education that allows them to become socially and economically productive members of society," Bellotti said. "The U.S. Department of Education College Scorecard's data reveals the successful outcomes of Quincy College students and reflects the high value of a Quincy College education beyond the classroom. Quincy College's programs, partnerships, and curriculum address a critical skills gap for the Commonwealth and the New England region, in particular in fields such as biotechnology, surgical technology, and allied health fields. Ongoing collaboration with the College's multiple industry advisory boards keeps course offerings relevant to industry needs, establishes workforce pipelines, and helps students maximize their return on investment in their studies."

Quincy College offers 35 associate degree programs and 25 certificate programs in a variety of disciplines, including those within Professional Programs, Liberal Arts, Natural & Health Sciences, and Nursing. For more information on Quincy College programs, please visit: www.quincycollege.edu. To learn more about the Quincy College's College Scorecard ranking, visit: quincycollege.edu/earnmore.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-36

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:15pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Peter DiBona for a Variance to construct a single family home on the vacant lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 161 MADISON AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/23/19, 5/30/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-37

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:15pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Jack Haines for a Special Permit/Variance/Flood Plain to subdivide the three existing lots into two lots and construct a single family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.0 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered 33 BABCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/23/19, 5/30/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-38

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:15pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Edward Page for a Variance to convert the single family home to a two family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.1 (lot area) on the premises numbered 33 EDISON PARK, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/23/19, 5/30/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-40

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:15pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Michael Boucher for a Variance to revert the combined lot back to two separate lots and construct a single family home on the open lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 123 CRABTREE ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/23/19, 5/30/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Timone LLC, d/b/a Victory Point, 332 Victory Road, Donato Frattaroli, Manager, for an alteration of the licensed premises. Alteration is the addition of a 75-person function room on the second floor (1,648 sq. ft.). A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards and Commissions Room City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street on **June 11, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.**

Nicole Crispo
Chair

5/30/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from CJMK, Inc., d/b/a ALBA Restaurant, 1486 Hancock Street, Nardi Keka, Manager, for an alteration of the licensed premises to create open floor plan in the first floor bar area and relocate existing roof deck which will add 3,500 sq. ft. to the roof deck. A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards and Commissions Room City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street on **June 11, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.**

Nicole Crispo
Chair

5/30/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from ReelHouse Marina Bay, LLC d/b/a ReelHouse, Charles Lamer III Manager, for a Transfer of the All Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant license presently held by Marina Bay Restaurant LLC for the premises located at 542 Victory Road. The premises is comprised of one large room on first floor with dining areas, bar, kitchen and restrooms, with storage and office space on first floor (6,080 sq. ft.), with seasonal outdoor patio on private property (1,500 sq. ft.). Hours of operation 11:00am-1:00am. A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards and Commissions Room City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street on **June 11, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.**

Nicole Crispo
Chair

5/30/19

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO19C0112CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
In the Matter of:
Jessica Au

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by

Jessica Au of Quincy, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Jessica Lin
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/19/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 21, 2019

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1686 Quincy Homestead Open For Tours Saturday

The historic 1686 Quincy Homestead will be open for public tours Saturday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the last tour starting at 2:30 p.m.

The homestead is located at 34 Butler Rd. on the corner of Hancock Street.

June is the month that the garden springs to life with pleasant scents and dazzling color. The Quincy Homestead garden has been designed and planted to reflect the early 18th century garden of Edmund Quincy IV, who was known for his horticultural contributions and publication on the subject.

Last year, one of the Quincy Homestead committee members was at the British Library. She checked on what sources its collections might have on the Quincy family. She found that it has

a copy of Edmund Quincy IV's 32-page "A treatise of hemp industry; ... with some introductory observations, upon the necessity which the American British Colonies are under, generally, to engage in the said production, etc." It was published in Boston in 1765 by Green & Russell, on the order of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The beautiful, yellow Georgian mansion, backing on Furnace Brook still sits on the original 1635 land grant accorded to Edmund Quincy I. The display of flowers on the perimeter of the house are matched by the splendor of dozens of varieties of aromatic herbs that served practical purposes for the family. The tour begins in the gardens preparing you to step back in time before you enter the

childhood home of Dorothy Quincy-Hancock, the last generation of Quincys to reside on Quincy Homestead.

Visitors will be welcomed to the Homestead by an all-volunteer staff eager to share the history of Quincy Homestead.

Historic home tours will be held throughout the summer on the following Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Besides this Saturday, June 1, other tours will be held June 15, July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 17, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21.

Tours take about 45 minutes - the last tour begins at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge or fee for the tours, but as a Non-Profit 501 (c) (3) organization, donations are always welcome.

Private tours may be requested by calling 617-

742-3190 or by emailing dames@nscdama.org. For

more information visit www.nscdama.org and on Facebook at Quincy Homestead 1686.



THE HISTORIC 1686 Quincy Homestead located at 34 Butler Rd. in Quincy will be open for public tours Saturday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Photo Courtesy NSCDAMA

Child With Measles Present At Four Quincy Locations

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) confirmed Saturday that a case of measles was diagnosed in a child in Greater Boston on May 24th. During the infectious period, the child was present in a number of locations that could have resulted in exposure to other people.

Health officials identified five locations - including four in Quincy - where exposure to this individual may have occurred at the following days and times:

Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Weymouth Club, 75 Finnell Dr., Weymouth.

Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 to 10:40 a.m. and 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Jack 'n' Jill Childcare at Marina Bay, 500 Victory

Rd., North Quincy.

Wednesday, May 22, 4 to 7 p.m.

Star Market, 130 Granite Ave., 2 to 7 p.m., Quincy.

South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington St.

Thursday, May 23, 8:15 to 10:40 a.m. and 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Jack 'n' Jill Childcare at Marina Bay, 500 Victory Rd., North Quincy.

Friday, May 24, 9:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Crown Colony Medical Center, 500 Congress St. Quincy.

This second case of measles this year in Massachusetts has occurred in the context of a large national outbreak of measles and a very large international outbreak.

"Lack of vaccination,

combined with domestic and international travel, has resulted in the spread of measles nationally and internationally," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. "Getting vaccinated is the best way for people to protect themselves from this disease."

DPH urges all those who do not know their measles immunization status to get vaccinated with at least one dose of the Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) vaccine. Measles vaccine given within 72 hours of exposure may prevent measles disease, and vaccination beyond this window will provide protection from subsequent exposures. DPH, local health departments, and healthcare

providers are working to contact individuals at high risk for exposure.

Measles is very contagious. People who are not immune and visited any of the locations on the below-specified dates and times may be at risk for developing measles. Anyone who visited these locations on any of these dates during the times listed is advised to contact their health care provider to confirm their immunization status.

Early symptoms of measles occur 10 days to 2 weeks after exposure and may resemble a cold (with fever, cough, runny nose, and red eyes) and a rash occurs on the skin 2-4 days after the initial symptoms develop. The rash usually appears first on the head and

then moves downward. The rash typically lasts a few days and then disappears in the same order.

Those who were exposed and begin to develop symptoms of measles should call their healthcare provider before visiting an office, clinic, or emergency department. Visiting a healthcare facility may put others at risk and should be avoided. Anyone who has had measles in the past or has received two doses of the vaccine is unlikely to develop measles even if exposed.

People with measles may be contagious up to four days before the rash appears and for four days after the day the rash appears.

People who have had measles, or who have been vaccinated against measles per U.S. Centers for Disease

Control (CDC) recommendations are considered immune.

The CDC recommendations are:

Children. Children should receive their first-dose of Measles-Mumps-Rubella (MMR) vaccine at 12-15 months. School-aged children need two doses of MMR vaccine.

Adults. Adults should have at least one dose of MMR vaccine. Certain groups at high risk need two doses of MMR, such as international travelers, health care workers, and college students. Adults born in the U.S. before 1957 are considered immune to measles from past exposures.

For additional information, contact your local health department or DPH at 617-983-6800.

NQHS Football Alumni To Honor Koch At Golf Tournament

(The following story was submitted by the North Quincy High School Football Alumni Golf Tournament Committee for publication.)

It's not as if his father didn't know the rules of baseball. He did. But the late Richard Koch subscribed to a set of beliefs that superseded the game's rules.

For instance: If you were on a baseball team in the Koch Club, you would take the field along with every other teammate, be it 12 or 13 or 16 or even more. No bench time for anyone; teams were not limited to nine positions; everyone played.

"He was just trying to help kids. He didn't want them just hanging around. His goal was to get them off the street corners," said Thomas Koch, Quincy's mayor since 2008 and one

of eight children born to Richard and Simone Koch.

The casual, enjoyable nature of the Koch Club Little League - which was carried over into softball, organized by his mother, or bowling and even ice hockey for kids who wanted it - still brings a smile to Mayor Koch's face. It's for that reason he appreciates what will be the focal point June 24 at Hyannis Golf Club when he is saluted as the special honoree at the 25th annual North Quincy High School Football Alumni golf tournament.

The day will not be filled with great golf, but rather with camaraderie and laughs, reminisces and satisfaction that a greater cause is at the heart of it all - proceeds will benefit the annual NQHS Scholarship Fund.

That will provide much of the fuel for Mayor Koch's

motivation, because memories are special.

"My parents both went to North Quincy High School, plus all my aunts and uncles and my siblings and my three children," said Mayor Koch, a 1981 graduate. "So, there's quite a family tradition there."

Mayor Koch and his wife, Christine, still live in the North Quincy neighborhood where he grew up, not far from the fields where Koch Club Little Leaguers roamed. They were days of three shortstops and seven outfielders, however the kids wanted to play, and the impetus to his father's philosophy was simple.

"He just didn't like when youth teams made cuts and kids didn't get a chance to play."

His parents' incentive for the Koch Club still resonates with Mayor Koch,

who knows it can be applied to the cost of higher education today, because many prospective students cannot make it work without scholarships of some kind.

So, give credit, said Mayor Koch, to the men and women behind this annual alumni event.

"There'll be great fun, a lot of memories, and we all

love to participate," he said. "But only a handful of people step up to put it together, so we should all certainly appreciate their efforts."



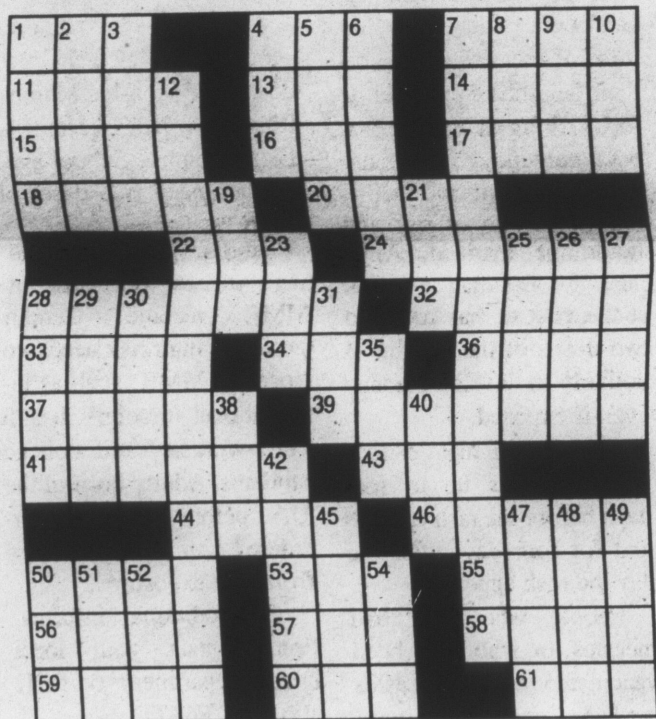
WITH HELP FROM members, Bridgewater Credit Union (BCU), a division of Merrimack Valley Credit Union (MVCU), and its branches in Bridgewater, Fairhaven, Plymouth and Quincy collected 952 pairs of shoes and donated \$2,437 to GiftsToGive in Acushnet. Pictured above, the Fairhaven BCU branch and MVCU President and CEO John J. Howard (second from right) present a check to Jim Stevens, CEO and Founder, GiftsToGive (center). The Quincy branch collected more than 110 pairs of shoes to donate.

Photo Courtesy Bridgewater Credit Union

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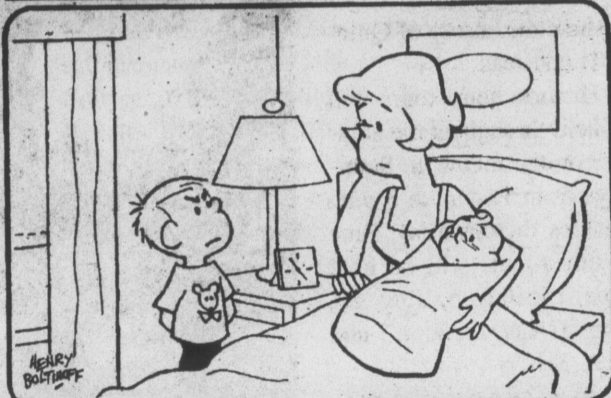
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is hanging vertically. 2. Clock is big. 3. Picture on boy's shirt is missing. 4. Baby's hair is bow. 5. Drapes are wider. 6. Knob is missing from lamp.

Trivia test

- by Efi Rodriguez
1. ADVERTISEMENTS: Which company's ads feature a character called Elsie the Cow?
 2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of America Samoa?
 3. MUSIC: Which 1960s song features the lyrics, "Sont des mots qui vont tres bien ensemble"?
 4. INVENTIONS: In what year did American Express introduce an international credit card network?
 5. MOVIES: Which island is the setting for the film "The Teahouse of the August Moon"?
 6. HUMAN BODY: What does a Brannock device measure?
 7. CHEMISTRY: What is the first element on the Periodic Table?
 8. GENERAL KNOWL-

EDGE: How many red and white stripes are on an American flag?

9. LITERATURE: What was Shakespeare's wife's name?

10. LANGUAGE: What does the German term "blitzkrieg" mean in English?

Answers:

1. Borden Dairy Company
2. Pago Pago
3. "Michelle," by the Beatles
4. 1958
5. Okinawa
6. A person's shoe size
7. Hydrogen
8. 13, for the number of colonies that declared independence from Great Britain
9. Anne Hathaway
10. Lightning war or rapid attack

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try using that Aries charm to warm up the usual set of workplace naysayers, and then back it up with a solid block of facts and figures to sell your idea to your colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While nothing can deter a determined Bovine from following a course you believe in, it helps to have some supporting data and statements by trusted colleagues to make your case.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take advantage of new information that could help make your career transition easier. The weekend is a good time to re-establish relationships with people you haven't seen in a while.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters demand your attention as once-stable situations begin to shift. Quick action to shore things up is called for in order to avoid more problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although your financial picture begins to brighten, "thrift" and "caution" are still the watchwords for fiscally astute Leos and Leonas to live by. Expect news about a family matter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you try to blame a colleague for a workplace problem, make sure you have the proof to back you up. Make some quiet inquiries on your own to try to solicit more information.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to cheer up a depressed friend or downcast family member can be difficult. But keep at

it, and your efforts should soon pay off in ways you might have never expected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking a new look at an old and frequently recurring problem might lead you to consider making some surprising changes in the way you had been handling it up till now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Despite what the naysayers might say, setting your sights on a new goal could be one of the smartest things the typically sagacious Sagittarian has done in a long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rebuilding an unraveling relationship won't be easy. But you can do it, if you really want to. Just remember to keep the lines of communication open between the two of you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friendship could develop into a close relationship. Meanwhile, reassure an old friend who might be feeling neglected that he or she is still an important part of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might be feeling that you're still in over your head as you continue trying to adjust to your new situation. But the pressures ease by week's end, giving you time to come up for air.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for sensing the feelings of others. You might consider a career in some aspect of counseling.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

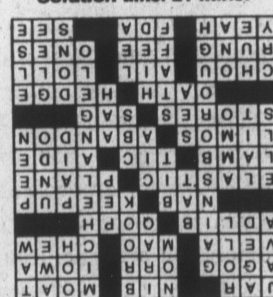
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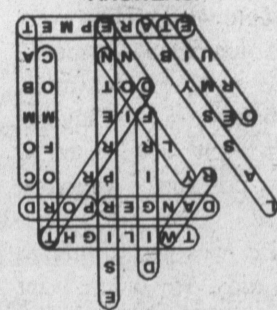
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

I know this unassuming fellow who works making neon signs. He likes to keep a glow profile.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Couldn't resist remembering legendary film and singing star Doris Day, hip '60s TV star Peggy Lipton and comedic genius Tim Conway, all of whom passed away in May. Two months after I moved to Hollywood, I was invited to shoot Doris Day when she launched "The Doris Day Show" (1968-1973). CBS situated eight of us photographers behind the Beverly Hills eatery La Scala, while Doris Day did interviews for 20 reporters inside. When Doris saw we were waiting in the dark on cold night, she insisted they send coffee and eats to us ... that's the kind of lady she was. She wed four times, to a trombonist (with whom she had son Terry), a saxophonist, a producer/manager (whose name Terry took to become Terry Melcher) and lastly, the maitre d' of her favorite Carmel restaurant. In 1968 (shortly after her husband Marty died), Terry turned down Charles Manson for a record deal, which made Doris fear Manson might retaliate. He did, by sending his clan to murder Sharon Tate (portrayed by Margo Robbie in Quentin Tarantino's upcoming "Once Upon a Time In Hollywood," with Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt) and her friends who were living in the house he knew Terry had moved from, just to send him a message. Terry lived in fear until his death in 2004, and Doris confided to friends she was relieved when Manson died in 2017. Two of her greatest achievements were her best actress

Oscar nomination for "Pillow Talk" (1959) and her work as an animal activist. She died May 13 at 97 of pneumonia, and requested there be no funeral, memorial service or grave marker for her.

Two days before Doris Day passed, "Mod Squad" star (1968-1973) Peggy Lipton died at 72, due to colon cancer. A year after "Mod Squad," she wed music genius Quincy Jones and quit acting to raise their two daughters, Rashida ("Parks and Recreation") and Kidadada Jones, both actresses. She divorced Quincy in 1990 and returned to acting in "Twin Peaks" and again in 2017 in the sequel. I knew Peggy through her brother, actor Robert Lipton, and from interacting with her at events. She was always shy, but sweet and lovely to everyone.

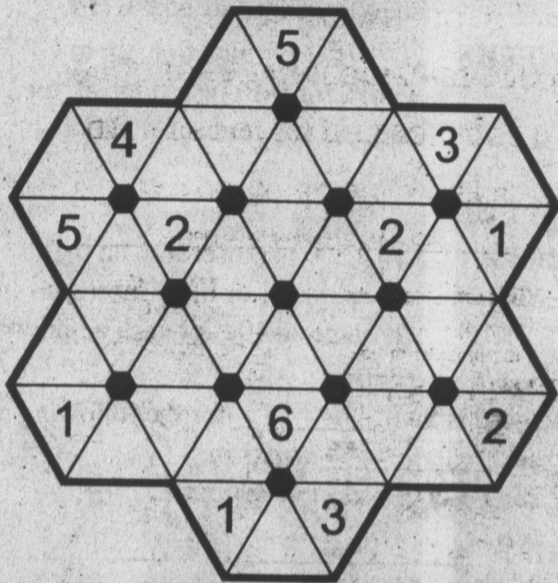
I knew Tim Conway from rehearsals of "The Carol Burnett Show" that my friend Lyle Waggoner got me into. Tim was nice to everyone, from strangers to stagehands, and constantly made everyone laugh, which made everyone love him. When he heard I'd known Carol since her "Once Upon a Mattress" stage days, he asked a million questions about her and the shop. They really loved each other. He left us at 85 due to hydrocephalus, with a million laughs to remember him by.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Edison Phonolamp

Phonographs were invented in 1877. The early ones had one needle for recording and another needle for playing. The music was recorded on tinfoil-coated cylinders using a needle to make tiny lines that, when played with the other needle, made sounds. Thomas Edison, the inventor, founded his own company to make phonographs. He also invented movies, the light bulb and many other things, but failed to create a cement that could be used to make a case for the phonograph. And he never succeeded in making motion pictures with sound or creating a new way to mine iron ore.

His phonograph company was successful for a while, and he even designed a combination phonograph-lamp in about 1920. The lamp was made to be kept on a table in the living room so the whole family could listen. Many versions were made in the popular styles of the day. A design called a Phonolamp was made about 1920. It had an electric motor, metal case and an embroidered lampshade. These combination lamps soon went out of style but are liked by phonograph collectors. A rare, working Phonolamp recently was sold in a German auction for \$1,967.

Q: I have a dinette set and I'd like to find out its value. The table has a glass top on an iron base and there are four chairs. The chairs are marked "Daystrom No. 470820." It's a beauty!

A: Daystrom was founded in Olean, N.Y., in 1934. At first, the company made metal ashtrays. By 1938, the company was making chrome and Formica kitchen furniture, and upholstered stools and chairs.

In 1962, Daystrom moved to South Boston, Virginia, and used the name Daystrom Furniture. It's low-end dinette sets sold well during the 1960s, but foreign competition began affecting the furniture market by the 1970s. The company was sold several times and closed in 1996.

Vintage mid-century design is increasingly popular, and prices for original pieces are going up. Many Daystrom dinette sets are great examples of mid-century modern. Prices start at about \$100 to \$150, and they can go higher if the set has clean, modern lines, can blend well with other furnishings, and, of course, is in great condition. A dinette set featuring a table and six stylish chairs with chrome barrel-form bases and tufted vinyl seats and backrests sells for about \$700 to \$900.

CURRENT PRICES

Vase, glass, bohemian, cream cased orange, exotic birds, flowers, crimped and folded rim, 7 1/4 inches, \$70.

Navy bell, bronze, curved top handle for mounting, silvered, rope ringer, embossed U.S.N., 1938, 7 x 7 inches, \$300.

Window, leaded, slag glass, red and white flowers, urn, lavender border, frame, 22 3/4 x 22 3/4 inches, pair, \$500.

Donald Duck figurine, golfing, checkered hat, swinging club, Disney, c. 1947, 8 inches, \$950.

TIP: The more a charm bracelet charm moves or makes noise, like a tiny roulette wheel or whistle, the higher the price.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Would you rather have a salary of \$10,000 for two months or be paid one cent the first day, 2 cents the second day, 4 cents the third day, and so forth, doubling the amount every day for 60 days?

If you choose the latter, how much would you be paid for those 60 days?

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was beloved American author Ursula K. LeGuin -- perhaps best known for her "Earthsea" series -- who made the following sage observation: "What sane person could live in this world and not be crazy?"

* The skateboard was invented in California in the 1950s by surfers who wanted to continue their favorite activity even when they weren't in the water.

* It's hard to imagine what life was like before the widespread availability of refrigeration, isn't it? Some people have decided to find out -- and you might be surprised at how many. Although 99.5% of all households in the United States have a refrigerator, that still means that more than 1.5 million households are fridge-less.

* What we call coffee beans are actually the pits of the coffee beans.

* With an area of less than 1,000 square miles, the tiny Western European nation of Luxembourg is one

of the smallest countries in the world, and it is the world's only remaining sovereign Grand Duchy. Considering the country's longstanding adherence to tradition, it is perhaps unsurprising that the national motto is "We want to remain what we are."

* Those who study such things claim that the hair on people of European descent tends to whorl in a counterclockwise fashion, while on most Japanese people it whorls in the opposite direction.

* Statistics show that for every 71,000 skydiving jumps made, there is only one fatality. That might not seem surprising until you put it in context: You have a one in 20,000 chance of dying from a regular fall right here on solid ground.

Thought for the Day:

"The problem with being sure that God is on your side is that you can't change your mind, because God sure isn't going to change His." -- Roger Ebert

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "I found a great way to reuse old, stretched-out athletic socks. Gather some together and stuff them into one sock, then put it in your car. On mornings when your windows are fogged by dew, just pull one out and wipe your windows clear. The socks will absorb the moisture, just like they do sweat. Then either toss or wash to use again." -- J.C. in Florida

* Corn on the grill is delicious. To prevent the ear from being dried out by charring, wrap each ear in aluminum foil. If you want to get fancy, try adding any of the following for variety: a slather of butter and sprinkled taco seasoning (or ranch seasoning); cotija cheese and cumin; a slathering of mayonnaise and sprinkled red pepper, chipotle seasoning and lime juice.

* Nothing beats a crisp pickle crunch at a barbecue. Dill pickles are pre-

dominantly vinegary and salty, while bread and butter pickles are sweet. Dill pickles clock in at five calories an ounce, but sweets will net up to 40!

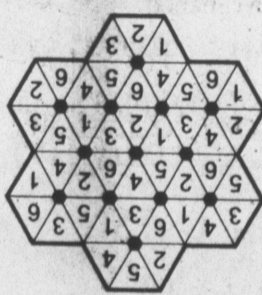
* "I love air-popped popcorn, but I couldn't get my salt to stick! Adding butter seems counterproductive, so I used a couple blasts of non-stick cooking spray. No additional calories, and it was just enough to give the salt something to grab onto." -- T. in Maine

* "I use a lingerie bag (the zip-up kind for delicates in the clothes washer) to put small items in the top rack of the dishwasher. It works like a charm for baby bottle pieces, small toys, canning lids and other small parts that are tough enough for the heat but might fall through the rack." -- R.W. in Louisiana

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

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Stickelers Answer

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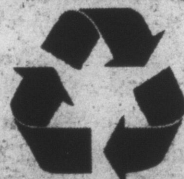
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More Student Model Photos From The Quincy High School Fashion Show



Bird Sightings In Squantum



QUINCY PHOTOGRAPHER Laurel Blanchard spotted these three colorful warblers in trees and brush in the area of Squantum Point Park. Shown here from top to bottom are the American Redstart, the Common Yellowthroat, and the Northern Parula.



DANCE WINNER - Isabel Barrios of Quincy placed first overall in two under 11 championship competitions in Irish dance held recently at the Murray Academy Feis in New Hampshire. Isabel dances for the Clann Lir Academy in Hingham. She is a 5th grader at Beechwood Knoll Elementary School.

Photo Courtesy Claire Barrios

New Washington Street Restaurant Eyes July Opening

By SCOTT JACKSON

A long-awaited Quincy Center restaurant is set to open this summer under a new name and with a well-known chef running its kitchen.

The Board of License Commissioners on May 21 approved a change in name for the unopen restaurant at 35 Washington St. The restaurant will now be known as Tokenfire instead of its previous name, Belfry Hall. Breda O'Connor is the new

manager of record for the restaurant, as well as its majority shareholder.

The license board had approved a liquor license for the restaurant, then known as The Quill, in October 2015. The venue was formerly home to Home Ice Sports Bar.

Louis Cassis, O'Connor's attorney, said renovations to the space are nearly complete and the restaurant will be open in July.

"I know there is frustra-

tion because the place has not been open for a couple years. I was down there yesterday; they've made a lot of progress," Cassis said. "All the walls are up, floors in, bars are up. All the equipment is in - it's not in the right places yet. The tables and chairs are mostly there. The plumbers and electricians have to get to work."

"We're anticipating we'll be open by the middle of July."

Jennifer Behm-Lazzarini has been brought on as the chef at Tokenfire. Behm-Lazzarini won the second season of MasterChef, the competitive cooking show co-created by Gordon Ramsay.

"It's not just going to be a bar - it's very food-conscious, food-oriented," Cassis said. "Kind of an eclectic menu."

In other business May 21, the board:

- Continued until June 25 the status hearing on the retail beer and wine license held by Richdale Convenience, formerly located at 1205 Hancock St. Robert Fleming, the attorney representing the licensee, said the owner is looking to either sell the license or find a new location in Quincy in which he can open.

- Granted an extension of premise to the Best Western Adams Inn, 29 Hancock St., for the Quincy Chamber of

Commerce's Taste of Quincy Food Festival. The event will be held June 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. It will feature 25 to 35 local restaurants, with beer provided by Widowmaker Brewing and spirits from Boston Harbor Distillery.

- Granted the Schuerch family a special-use permit for the fourth annual Walk for Victoria on Sept. 14. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day in Houghs Neck. The walk has raised \$40,000 for Boston Children's Hospital over the last three years.

- Granted a special-use permit to The Contempo Band for a free music concert June 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the portion of Billings Road west of Holmes Street. The rain date is July 7. The band held a similar concert two years ago that drew an audience of 120 people.

- Granted Eastern Bank a special-use permit and one-day beer and wine license for an employee-only picnic on June 13 at Merrymount Park/Pageant Field. About 55 people are expected to attend.

- Granted a garage repair license to PRO-SPEC Autosport, 242 Water St. The shop's hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will be allowed to keep 13 cars on the premises.

STUDENT ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

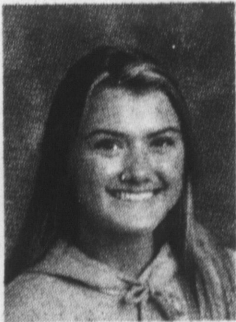
Maguire Tierney

Cheerleading, Hockey, Lacrosse - Quincy H.S.

"Maguire is a senior captain who has shown solid control and poise for girls Lacrosse this season. Her knowledge and hard work made her one of the highest scoring players." - Alisa Arakellan

Maguire's athletic ability earned her a spot on the Varsity Lacrosse team for all four years at QHS. She received quite a few recognition awards during her Lacrosse career including, "Rookie of the Year" freshman year, "Team MVP" sophomore year and "offensive MVP" during her junior year. Maguire became Lacrosse team captain her senior year. She plans to continue

to play Lacrosse at Westfield State University while obtaining a degree in Nursing.



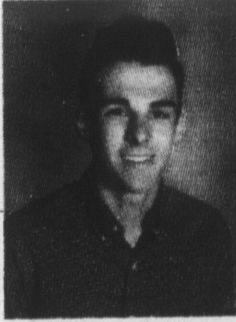
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Daniel Ferrara

Baseball, Golf - N.Q.H.S.

"Danny Ferrara is a 3-year varsity baseball player and is off to a hot start. He led NQ to a win over Pembroke on 5/6 going 4-4 with a double, and RBI, and a R." - Matt Edgerly



For the past three years, Daniel split his time between the NQHS Baseball and Golf teams. His dedication and hard work made him a two-year starter on the Baseball team and the varsity Golf team captain. During his junior year, Daniel hit over .300. While not on the field, he volunteers with Quincy Youth Tee Ball and the UNICEF Club. Daniel holds a 3.8 GPA and plans to attend Suffolk University to major in Accounting in the fall.



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